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Agreement Reached on Pullback in Suez Area

By Henry Tanner

CAIRO, Jan. 24 (NYT).—The Egyptian and Israeli chiefs of staff today completed agreement on the procedures and a detailed timetable for the disengagement of their military forces along the Suez Canal front.

The operation will start tomorrow at noon and is expected to take 40 days.

(The Israeli Army yesterday began withdrawing equipment from other than forward positions on the west bank of the canal, Reuters reported. Today, before the official start of disengagement, Israel began pulling out of some of its forward posi-

Generals David Elazar of Israel and Mohammed Abdel-Ghany Gamasy of Egypt met for 4 1/2 hours in the green United Nations tent surrounded by UN troops at Kilometer 101 on the Cairo-Suez

First Step

Gen. Ensio Sillasvuo, the commauder of the United Nations Emergency Force, who presided at the meeting, told newsmen: "I hope history may one day record that the first step toward understanding, reconciliation and peace in the Middle East began here at

Gen. Gamasy, meeting Cairo correspondents in his own tent about 20 yards away, said that the Israeli withdrawal from the west bank of the Suez Canal will be

completed in 28 days.

During the next 12 days, between Feb. 22 and March 5, Israeli forces will withdraw to their new lines in the Sinal west of the Mitla and Gidi Passes, Gen. Gamasy said.

He did not mention the thinning out of Egyptian forces now on the east bank of the canal and the limitation on the armaments of Egyptian and Israeli forces in their respective zones.

Gen. Elazar, meeting corre-spondents separately in front of the UN tent, said that he boped today's meeting, the outgrowth military officers at a lower level, would mark the start of better relations between the two nations.

Gen. Gamasy was asked whether he was satisfied with the disengagement arrangements that had been agreed upon. He answered: "Yes, we have confidence in ourselves, that is why we are

Under the Egyptian-Israeli agreement, the withdrawing Israeli troops will hand over the vacated territory to UN forces, which in turn will cede it to the Egyptian Army.

Prevent Incidents UN and Egyptian officers have

expressed the conviction that this procedure will prevent incidents between the two forces. Today's technical agreement,

which took four days to negotiate, is based on the more general agreement reached by the Egyptian and Israell governments last Friday as a result of Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's mediation and his "shuttle diplomacy" between Egypt and Israel.
[Six wounded Egyptian soldiers captured along the canal front since November were repatriated

at Kilometer 101 through the Red Cross, Associated Press reported.1

Palestinian Participation MOSCOW, Jan. 24 (UPI).-The Soviet Union and Egypt called tonight for full Palestinian participation in the Geneva peace conference as soon as possible.

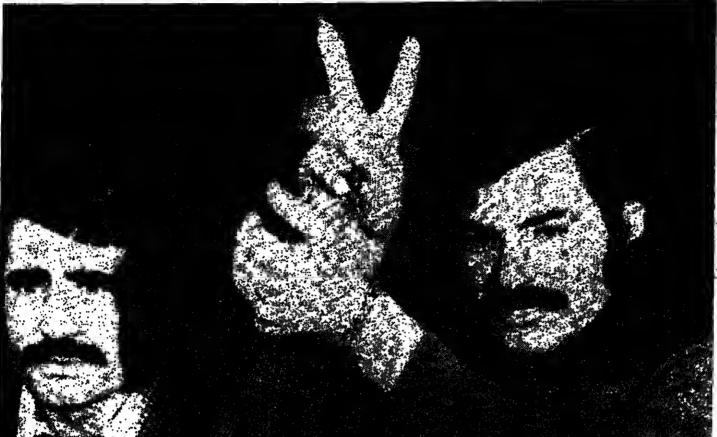
The appeal was in a joint state-

ment issued after a four-day visit to Moscow by Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy, who re-turned home to Cairo today. Egyptian sources said that Sovict Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko told Arab and African ambassadors earlier today that the Russians and Egyptians also want Syria to join the Geneva talks. But this was not men-

tioned in the statement. The Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) was recognized at a recent Arab foreign ministers meeting as the legitimate representative of the Palestinian people. The PLO has not said that it would accept an invitation to participate when the second stage of the Geneva talks

Syria, until now, has refused to participate in the talks.

Humphrey Back on Job WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 (AP). Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D., Minn, returned to work yesterday and was described as "feeling fine." He was released from Bethesda Naval Medical Center last Saturday after a two-week stay because of discomfort resulting from X-ray treatment for a



DEFIANT GESTURE-Khantouran Palaal, one of the Palestinian terrorists on trial, gives victory sign on arriving in Athens court, while Arid Shafik, a second defendant, sits quietly. They both received death penalties last night.

For Airport Terror That Killed 5, Hurt 55

Greece Sentences Two Palestinians to Death

PARIS, Jan. 24 (UPI) .-From Wire Dispatches Defense Minister Robert Gal-ATHENS, Jan. 34.-A criminal ley said today that the Francocourt today convicted and sen-British supersonic transport tenced to death two Black September terrorists for murdering Concorde scheduled to go five persons in a grenade and gun attack that also injured 55 persons in the transit lounge of into service in 1975, now will not fly commercially until Athens airport last Aug. 5. Speaking at a lunch for

journalists, Mr. Galley said: Concorde will not be on the Atlantic rim before 1976." Sources in the Prench aviaion-industry said the reason was that, with the rise of fuel prices and apparent fuel shortages, the French government was in no hurry to put the Concorde into service.

Air France and British Airorders for the plane.

Concorde Debut

Delayed to '76

red during the trial In a 50-minute summation st

the end of the trial, which had begun today, prosecutor Nicholas Ganosis asked that defendants Arid Shalik, 22, a topographer, and Khantouran Palasi, 21, be shown leniency but asked for their conviction on six of the 50 counts against each of them. He asked that guilty verdicts be returned on the murder charges. Leniency could be employed by

the panel of judges, he noted, if crimes "odious," as the indict-

But the judges did rule that the five murders were premeditated, "odious," and "atrocious." The president of the furists' panel told the two Jordan-born Palestinians that they could appeal to Greece's Supreme Court on the grounds of any procedural irregularities that their counsel might claim occur-

Describing the two men as dangerous to the public order, the bench said that if the death sentence were abrogated for any reason, they were each to serve prison terms of 27 years and tage loss of their civil rights and expulsion from the country after their release from prisor.

Defense counsel Constantine Stefanakis said that he would appeal, claiming that it had been toe juo to heed the prosecutor's request

on the 45 nonhomicide charges-attempted willful homicide, illegal possession and use of arms, harassing air traffic, obstructing communications, damaging for-eign property and illegal detention of 45 persons. After 12 hours of trial, the

The prison sentences were given

fudges deliberated for two hours to reach their guilty verdicts, then decided on the sentences in s. 20-minute conference.

The sentence was pronounced in Greek, and after its transfe-tion into Arabic, the two Pales tinians stood up in their seats, raised their handcuffed arms in the air and walked toward the five-man bench in protest, The two first looked surprised,

then sullen; and remained speechless-in contrast to their earlier happy behavior, which included the flashing of victory signs. Police pulled them back from the bench and hustled them out of court under heavy armed

The two Arabs had pleaded guilty as the trial began today but said they carried out the massacre in retaliation for Israeli attacks against Arab guerrilles in

Last-Minute Heath Appeal Rejected

Miners Call a Strike Vote; Joblessness Soars in U.K.

By Terry Robards

LONDON, Jan. 24 (NYI).—The leaders of the National Union of Mineworkers rejected a dramatic last-minute appeal today from Prime Minister Edward Heath and ordered a strike vote in Britain's coal fields. At the same time, the govern-

nent reported the largest monthly increase in unemployment since 1945, providing clear evidence that the British economy has already fallen out of the growth phase that was a hallmark of the Reath administration until

The call for a strike vote by the executive board of the 260,000-member National Union of Mineworkers tentamount to recom-mending a strike could lead to a complete shutdown of the nation's coal mines in as little as 17 days and represents a major setback in the government's efforts to resolve the difficulties now alflicting the economy.

A ban on overtime by the miners has already scriously cur-tailed coal production and jeop-ardized the nation's power supply, leading to the government's deci-sion to impose a three-day work week on most of British industry at the start of the year. A full strike by the union would intensify the crisis. Overtime Ban

The overtime ban; in effect for 11 weeks, has not coal production an estimated 35 percent, causing pertial depletion of stockpiles. However, the rundown has not been as substantial as had been anticipated, mainly because of the mild temperatures prevailing for the last several weeks.

As a result the overtime ban has put less pressure on the gov-ernment than the union's leaders had hoped, leading to the decision

Throughout its negotiations with the government, the union has maintained that coal miners are underpaid relative to wages in other industries. The government has conceded that this may be the case and has, therefore, agreed to discuss further conpensation, but not before the miners accept the present offer. The government said an in-crease of 123,040 in unemployment as of mid-January was the largest increase in one month since World War II. The govern-

ment said 2,294,438 workers had

applied for unemployment bene-

fits as of midmonth mostly be-

cause of the short work week.

that the mild winter plus the apparent success of power-saving measures might enable British industry to move to a four-day or five-day work week soon.

The mineworkers' strike vote

may prevent such a move. The government had said it would

called off the announcement while awaiting the outcome of the union's board meeting. The prime minister summoned his cabinet to an emergency meeting tonight at 10 Downing Street, apparently to discuss how to respond to the latest developments. It was uncertain whether (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Says He Saw Nixon's Evidence

Sen. Scott Stakes Credibility On His Defense of President

By James M. Naughton

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 (NYT). Mr. Ford said, but he was uncertain whether he should read President Nizon had a credibility problem. Hugh Scott, the Senate Republican leader, public-ly defended President Nixon. Now it and so far had not had time to do so. The clear suggestion was that the White House had given the Hugh Scott may have a credi-

what happened to Sen. Scott between Sunday and yesterday is a measure of the deep skepticism that has infected much of Watergate-era Washington and, perhaps, the nation. Sen. Scott declared Sunday in

nationally televised interview that he had seen White House material disproving some of the major Watergate charges against the President. The senator's in-tentions, a spokesman said yesterday, were good to try to prod Mr. Nixon into making public

his own best defense. The Pennsylvania senator declined to say what the material was or which accusations it cleared up, and he lamented the reluciance of the White House to make it public.

Since their Sen. Scott's as-sociates have let it be known that WHE PERSON NO. ments that appeared to refute the damaging allegation by John W. Dean 3d, the former White House legal coursel, that Mr. Nixon was aware of the Watergate cover-up before March 21, when the President said he first

learned of it. Backed by Ford Tuesday, in seeming support of

the senator, Vice-President Ford said at a news conference that he too had been assured in his case, by Mr. Nixon-that there was evidence to disprove Dean's explosive sworn testimony to the Senate Watergate committee six months ago. The President of-fered to show him the material.



Egil Krogh jr.

Krogh Given Six Months In Burglary

By Robert Siner

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 (IHT). —Bgil Krogh ir., former head of the White House "plumbers" unit, was sentenced to six months in jail today for his part in the 1971 burglary of the office of Daniel Elisberg's psychiatrist.

In a lengthy statement, Krogh said he was "deeply sorrowful" for what he did, especially because it "represented an official government action" but did not implicate additional White House officials in the break-in.

Federal Judge Gerhard A. Gesell, in handing down the sentence, said that while he did consider Krogh's eloquent state-ment of remorse, and the fact that his "wholly improper, illegal task was assigned by higher authority." the fact remeined that say punishment short of jail would, in the court's view, be inadequate."

Judge Gesell sentenced Krogh to a term of two to six years in prison but suspended all but six mouths of the prison term and ordered that Krogh be placed on two years' unsupervised probation following his release.

Pentagon Papers Case Krogh pleaded guilty Nov. 28 to one count of violating the civil rights of Dr. Lewis J. Fielding, whose office was burglarized by members of the White Rouse special investigations unit known as the "plumbers." Krogh admitted that he authorized the breakin in an attempt to develop in-formation about Mr. Elisberg's role in the disclosure of the Pen-

tagon papers. Krogh originally was indicted for the burglary in a California state court along with three other persons—John D. Ehrlichman persons—John D. Raffichman, President Nixon's former chief domestic adviser; and G. Gordon Liddy and David R. Young, two former "plumbers," But the charge in California against Krogh was dropped when he plesded guitty in the federal pleaded gailty in the federal court here. The California trial of the three other men is sched-

uled to start April 15. Krogh, 34, was given 10 days to arrange his personal affairs before beginning his prison term. He could have been sentenced to a maximum of 10 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine for his of-

In his 12-page statement today, Krogh said, "I received no specific instruction or authority (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

Economic Cooperation Discussed French, Saudi Ministers Pledge Friendship

JIDDA, Saudi Arabia. Jan. 34 "the true quality" of their friend-(Reuters).—French Foreign Min-ister Michel Jobert was told here tonight that King Faisal of Saudl Arabia had decided to make

ciple of his policies. The Saudi minister of state for foreign affairs, Omar al-Sakkaf, said in a dinner speech that the monarch was convinced that France had offered friendship without strings attached.

friendship with France a prin-

In his reply, Mr. Jobert said that, during their talks today, he and Mr. Sakkaf had deepened their understanding of each other. He said the king understood

ship. The two ministers' remarks were made available to the press by French officials. Mr. Jobert said that King

• Senate Democratic caucus backs efforts to cut price of oil produced in U.S., Page 2. Faisal had devoted his life to

his country "and, I may say this evening, to Franco-Saudi friend-Mr. Sakkaf told the French

minister "we have decided to work with you hand in hand for

$Only Burnoose \it Was Flap pable$ AsPhonySheikh'Did'London

LONDON, Jan. 24 (UPD .- At the height of the oil crisis, a re-porter dressed like an Arab sheikh traveled all around London to see what would happen. What happened, "Sheikh" Alan Coren reported today, was practi-

cally nothing.
Policemen and doormen were ready to bow him into 10 Downing Street on the strength of his disguise, without asking to see identity papers or il he had an appointment.

He brought the stock exchange to a momentary halt, with every broker on the floor crowding around to shout up at him "oil, off, off" and "out, out, out." But that's about all, Mr. Coren

wrote. And it has to be re-ported that the average Englishman is a polite, generous, fairly incurious soul . . . "He is also incredibly guilible. One has only to appear plausible

to be applauded."

Mr. Coren's first stop in his sheikh's garb was Cohen's Smoked Salmon, Ltd., in Golder's Green, the most heavily Jewish area of London.

He bought a bit of smoked salmon with no more fuss than if Arab shelkhs came in nine times a day. "Of the 30-odd people in the shop, perhaps half a dozen gave me a second glance," Mr.

Coren reported A policeman saluted his borrowed Rolls-Royce, removed the crash barriers at Downing Street and waved him up to Prime Minister Edward Heath's residence

without asking a question.

"Two constables stepped forward . . They saluted, wordless. The chauffeur opened my door, I got out and, before I could stop him, one of the policemen pressed the magic doorbell, the door open-ed and a footman appeared to

"It was at this point that I decided enough was enough," Mr. Coren wrote.

His visit to the stock exchange was reported in the Times and the Evening News without knowledge that it was a joke. Mr. Coren said that the shouting of stockbrokers there "was not at all funny." He said that a young woman asked him to leave the visitors' gallery "because I was disturbing the members."

Bolivian Clerks Stage Walkout

LA PAZ, Bolivis, Jan. 24 (AP).

—About 8,000 bank and insurance company clerks struck for 24 hours today, continuing a wave of labor protests against the military government's doubling of the cost of basic foods.

injured and 48 persons have been arrested since the strikes and other protests began Monday. The unions are demanding a \$60 pay hike for all workers to meet the new prices. The government has offered \$20; the average pay for workers is \$50

Six demonstrators have been

The French and Saudi ministers spent three hours discussing economic cooperation between their countries. Shortly after the arrival of Mr.

Jobert, they went straight into reviewing French industrial projects already under way here and others still under consideration, French sources said.

active cooperation" in industry,

agriculture and cultural exchange.

A working group of several officials from both nations met later to draw up the balance of projects now being considered.
The French sources suggested that the Saudis had decided to take the opportunity offered them by the present energy crisis to look shead in terms of industrial development over the next 30

Deal Not Discussed The two ministers did not discuss oil this afternoon, a French

official said

A French spokesman said that 20-year oil-for-arms dealmade public here this monthwould not be signed in its final form during Mr. Jobert's visit, as had been forecast earlier.

This left open the possibility
that they might initial part of
the accord which, according to Paris reports, would give France 800 million tons of Saudi of during the next 20 years. Mr. Jobert will spend today, the Moslem sabbath, at Mr. Sak-

French Press Protest PARIS, Jan. 24 (Renters) .- Two French news organisations resterday refused to allow their correspondents to accompany Mr. Jobert to Saudi Arabis because a Prench newspaper reporter: was

kaf's home in the suburbs of

refused a visa. Eric Rouleau, correspondent for Le Monde, was refused a visa by the Saudi authorities because, informed sources said, he is Jewish and a personal friend of Libyan leader Moemer Qadhaft Relations between Col Quehati and Sandi Arabia's King Falsal-

are reported cool: The leftist news magazine Nouvel Observateur and the news agency Agence Centrals de Press sald that in solidarity with Le Monds their correspondents would not go to Saudi Arabia but would join the minister's press party for his other visits to Kuwait and

23 Boys Die in Belgian School Dorm Blaze REUSDEN, Belginm, Jan. 24 parents at the burned-out, 40-(UPD. - A fissh fire swept

through part of a dormitory at a Roman Catholic boys' school last night and the police said 23 pupils were killed. A fire depart-ment official said today the emergency exits were "absolutely

The fire caught 63 boys, aged 13 to 15, sleeping in the dormitory at Sacred Heart Boys' School, the police said, but 40 escaped, two of them with second or third-degree burns: They were listed in serious

The blaze broke out at 11 p.m. the police said, and the smoke was so thick that most of the victims were overcome while trying to escape. Their bodies were later burned beyond recognition. Queen Pabiola joined mourning

year-old, brick-and-wood dormitory. The cause of the fire was un-

Grief-stricken parents of one of the children being led from the school by a nurse.

To me, the emergency exit possibilities were absolutely inadequate," It. Joseph Daniels, a fire department commander, said.

There was only one door that really served as an exit and entrance at the same time. The only other door in the dormitory was virtually blocked by a row of bed compartments."

The Rev. Filibert Comen, one of the Franciscan Fathers who operate the Sacred Reart School in this northeastern Belgian town,

"Of course, there had been talk of the need for fire drills, but none were staged that I know of. After the catastrophe, it is very regretteble.

comes afterward."

Lt. Daniels said that smoking by pupils, prohibited in the dormitory, could not be ruled out

as a cause.

The fire was confined to the third story of the dormitory, which was divided into cubicles with plywood and fiberboard that fed the flames.

N.Y. Fire Kills 8 LIEERTY, N.Y., Jan. 24 (AP) .-At least eight persons, including four from one family and three from another, were killed today when a fire raced through a lowincome apartment house here, officials said.

Firemen in this Catskill Mountain resort were able to rescue seven persons from the burning building. Five of those rescued were hospitalized.

House Defeat of Aid Bill Assailed

Pompidou Orders Planning To Face an Economic Crisis

POITIERS, France, Jan. 24 (UPI).-President Georges Pompidou today ordered an emergency action plan to meet an economic crisis caused by Arab oil price increases which he said were too hig and too frequent.

For 50 years, these foil-producing l countries have seen foreign firms and foreign countries fix oil prices which were certain-

Brandt Warns German Boom Is Due to End

BONN, Jao. 24 (UPI).-Skyrocketing oil prices have wiped out hopes of maintaining West Germany's economic boom through 1974. Chancellor Willy Brandt told parliament today in a "state of the nation" address. "Let me say unmistakably that the year 1974 cannot be a year of significant increases in real

income," Mr. Brandt declared. Economic growth this year will e "significantly less" than the 5 percent achieved in 1973, the Social Democratic leader added. The chancellor warned West Germans that the energy crisis is not over, despite the govern-ment's lifting of the ban on weekend private driving.

'Momentary' Easing "The energy crisis in which we and other industrial nations find ourselves marks a deeper incision

than one perhaps imagines on the basis of the momentary relaxa-tion in the availability of fuel," Mr. Brandt said. "We welcome the initiative of the United States in calling an international oil conference in Washington on Feb. 11." he said.

"We also believe it would be good if several oil-consuming underdeveloped countries could take part in it." Mr. Brandt said that he regretted France's decision last Saturday to withdraw from the European joint float of currency.

He said that international monetary cooperation is more necessary than ever in the face of the energy crisis. Devoting much of his 60-minute

speech to international political relations, he said: "The allies must redefine the aims and purpose of their alliance." The American Role

"But to redefine the aims and purposes of cooperation within the alliance does not mean that West Europe is divorcing itself or will divorce itself from the United States," Mr. Brandt said. "The the common security and for the alliance's peace-keeping strength."

The 60-year-old statesman, reviewing recent difficulties raised by the Communist regime in East Germany, said: These things show that there are forces in the German Democratic Republic who dislike a policy of international relaxation. But the leadership... [there] must know that they cannot aggravate the situation still further without this having results that reach far beyond the relationship of these two states."

British Photograph Soviet Missile Ship

LONDON, Jan. 24 (Reuters) .-Russia's latest multipurpose missile cruiser of the little known Kresta-2 class, the Marshal Voroshilov, was shadowed and photographed by British Navy ships and planes as it passed through the English Channel today.

The Marshal Voroshilov. new that it is not named in tha latest edition of the authoritative Jane's Fighting Ships, was ac-companied by a Soviet Navy repair ship and a cooverted passenger ship. It is helieved that this is the first time a cruiser of the Kresta-2 class has been seen in Western waters,

By Jonathan Kandell

(NYT).-In the wake of the

Marxist guerrilla attack on an

army garrison last weekend.

President Juan D. Peron has ex-

tended his purge of leftists in

his movement and is pressing for

It was early Saturday, when

about 70 members of the Peo-

ple's Revolutionary Army, the

most important guerrilla group

in Argentina, invaded a 2,000-man

tank garrison at Azul about 170

miles south of the capital, and

killed the local army commander,

his wife and a sentry before

fleeing with the deputy com-

Yesterday, the authorities re-

ported the arrest of 13 suspects.

including several who were

wounded in the attack, which

The incident-part of an inten-

sified campaign against the mili-

tory and businessmen-has dra-

matized the rapid deterioration

io relations between the guerril-

mander as hostage.

left two guerrillas dead.

strict anti-terrorist legislation.

BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 24

ly too low and which chiefly benefited Europe," he said. "But it seems that the producers have gone beyond their original objectives and posted prices which are excessive both in their size and the rate of increase."

Speaking at the city hall here during a one-day visit, Mr. Pompidou said that, acting on his orders, Prime Minister Pierre Messmer "today instructed the Economic Planning Office to draft an action plan of two to three years" to combat the impact of spiraling oil prices.

Defends Franc Float Mr. Pompidou also defeoded his government'e action in floating the franc Monday, in effect devaluing it hy 5 percent against

the dollar. He said if there had been no float, "we would have seen our currency reserves melt away, which in turn would have unleashed a speculative attack on

the franc . . ." The government has said the float will make French goods cheaper oo foreign markets and the consequent stimulus to exports should go some way to clos-ing the payments gap.

Mr. Pompidou said the energy crisis would mean higher prices and a deficit in France's balance

of payments. He said the Arab oil states decided to use petroleum as a political weapon to achieve a Middle East settlement. He added:

"Behind this political aspect one perceives a more profound, more far-ranging consideration that natural resources belong first of all to the countries in which they are located."

Mr. Pompidou said he believed the producers were tempted into action because Western economies were booming and heavily dependent on oil

U.K. Miners Set Ballot

(Continued from Page I) any further announcements would come out of the meeting.

A personal letter from Mr. Heath to the union's leaders was hand-delivered at 9 a.m. today, in advance of their meeting. In Mr. Heath noted that the government hoped to relax some of the strictures it had imposed on the economy.

"But how far we can relax," he wrote, "must depend upon the view we can take of the supply situation shead. Clearly, one of the factors must be the industrial effects upon coal supplies.

"If that industrial action were intensified and supplies of coal to the power stations were reduced as a result, there would be less scope for relaxing the restrictions on use of electricity oy

New Coal Reserves

LONDON, Jan, 24 (AP-DJ) .-Britain's National Coal Board sald today that a coal find last year near Selby, Yorkshire, is the biggest addition to our proven

Test drilling indicates that the field's reserves are higger than initially thought. Last year the board estimated that about five million tons of coal could be produced annually from the field.

France Plans to Build **Atom-Powered Carrier** PARIS, Jan. 24 (UPI) .-- France

will start building next year a 15,-000-ton helicopter carrier powered hy nuclear reactors, naval authorities said today. The ship, due to be completed

in 1980, will use reactors similar those powering France'e nuclear eubmarines, the authorities

Toughens Anti-Terrorist Stand

struggle against the seven-year- few wreks later, the Peronist-

old military regime, which gave controlled congress repealed a

Peron Steps Up Purge of Leftist Backers

way to a Peronist government in

"If I were 50 years younger I

would understandably go about

planting bombs or meting out

my own brand of justice." Mr.

Peron declared a year ago while

etill in exile in Madrid, waiting

for the armed forces to abdicate.

frontation with leftists in his

own party, the 78-year-old Presi-

dent asserted that the guerrilles

were "armed thugs" and stressed

his determination to crush them

"If we do not have the law, we

will do it outside the law and

we will do it violently," he said,

because you cannot oppose vio-

lence with anything but violence."

At lirst Mr. Peron tried to

ignore the guerrilla activity,

which persisted even after the

election of his handpicked can-

didate, Hector J. Campora. Mr.

Campora dramatically released

about 200 guerrillas in a general

by any means.

las and Mr. Peron. They once amnesty for political prisoners

But Tuesday, in a televised con-



CALL FOR ACTION-President Georges Pompidon speaking at the city hall in Politiers yesterday. He ordered a plan to cope with economic crisis brought on by oil price rise.

was injured by it, although seven

persons were treated for shock.

The guerrilla driver of the
hijacked truck sat in its cab

Alerted by a telephone call about a bomb planted in the

area, police cleared the neighbor-hood but did not search the truck

because the driver sat in the cab.

side of he border were searching

for a gunman who fired oo an

army patrol on a road in County

Fermanagh, Troops returned the fire and said they believed that

3 Blasts in London

LONDON, Jan. 24 (Reuters).— Three heavy bomb hlasts rocked this city's Chelses area late to-

night, and police suspected the

There were no immediate re-

ports of injuries. One of the ex-

plosions was reported to have occurred at the home of Oscar

Murton, a Conservative member

Spassky, Byrne

Postpone Chess

Match to Today

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, Jan.

24 (AP: .- The fifth chess game

between American champion Rob-

ert Byrne and former world

champion Boris Spassky of the

Soviet Unioo was postponed last

night until tomorrow hecause Byrne was "indisposed." He was

reported enffering from in-

In Moscow, Soviet grandmaster

Anatoly Karpov today beat his

compatriot Lev Polugaevaky in

their fourth match. The 22-year-

old Leningrad man beat Polu-

gaevsky, 39, on the 49th move. The

match had been adjourned from

yesterday. Their previous three

of the two Soviet grandmasters to

score three victories will go for-

ward to the next round to meet

Karpov became famous last'year

the winner of the Spassky-Byrne

after he beat Spassky in a Moseow

In Augusta, Ga., Viktor Korch-

noi of the Soviet Union and Hen-

rique Mecking of Braz adjourned their fifth game until to-

morrow. Mecking was in a virtually hopeless position and ex-

perts said Korchnoi should get

his first victory of the match.

They have had four draws pre-

The four other quarterfinalists had the day off today.

Sentence Upheld

ZURICH, Jan. 24 (Reuters).— A Zurich court today upheld a

two-year prison sentence imposed

oo Edith Irving for her part in

the Howard Hughes autobiogra-

Mrs. Irving, 38, Swiss-born wife of American writer Clifford

Irving, has been in jail since

March 8, 1973, when a Zurich

court sentenced her on charges

of fraud and forgery. She had

deporited checks in a Zurich bank

which were inteoded as a publish-

er's payment to the billionaire

Irving was jailed for 2 1/2 years

by a U.S. court and fined \$10,000

for defrauding the publishing

firm. He was freed from a fed-

and transferred to a "halfway

house" for convicts in New York

BERLIN, Jan. 24 (Reuters).-

A three-hour wildcat strike by

W. Berlin Transit Halt

prison earlier this month

recluse Howard Hughes,

For Mrs. Irving

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natches were all drawn. The first

Police on the Irish Republic

official commented.

they hit the gunman.

IRA was involved

of Parliament.

IRA Copter Hijackers Bomb Letters Call Ulster Police With Two Duds Solzhenitsyn

BELFAST, Jan. 24.—The out-lawed Irish Republican Army, using a helicopter hijacked by a machine-gun-wielding hlonde girl and three accomplices, today staged its first air raid in Northern Ireland, trying to hit a poilce station in Strabana with two milk-can bombs. The bombs did not explode.

A British Army spokesman said that one can fell about 50 yards from the police station and split open. It was found to contain at least 30 pounds of homemade explosive. The second can was believed to have fallen into the nearby River Mourne, the spokes-

In Dublin, a spokesman for Irish Helicopters, Ltd., said that the craft had been hijacked from Letterkenny, across the horder from Strahane, which is 13 miles south of Londonderry.

The hlonde girl, giving her name as Stephenie Grant, two weeks ago hired charter pilot John Hobday to take her for a ride today in his helicopter, according to police in the Irish Republic.

'Photo' Mission Mr. Hobday, 35, an Englishman, was under the impression that she wanted him to pick up three newsmen at Gortnahork in County Donegal to take arrial photographs of offshore light-

ships.
The "newsmen" turned out to be IRA members who forced Mr. five-seat Bolkow helicopter to Strabane.

They made a reconnaissance flight over the sandbag-ringed police post, then made two bomhing runs at an altitude of about 250 feet before racing back across the border river. The IRA squad forced Mr. Hobday to land in a deserted field near Cloughfin, and escaped in a car.

The IRA's militant Provisional wing later claimed responsibility. The army said tonight that if the IRA tries another air attack, soldiers will by to shoot down the attackers. A spokesman said that security forces withheld fire today because the 10-minute sttack was so inaccurate and inc .fective. Police sources said that police wanted to svoid the risk of downing the craft in the town

and causing civilian casualties. IRA personnel in November hijacked another helicopter owned the same firm, forced it down in the vard of Dublin's Mountier Prison and carried to freedom Seamus Twomey, reputed Provi-sional chief of etaff, and two other IRA leaders.

Mr. Twomey later said that the IRA would mount air attacks on Northern Ireland.

series of anti-terrorist decress.

Raids Increased

Army—a group that is believed

to number no more than 2,000

guerrillas, along with about

12,000 other members in clan-

destine cells—has instead etepped

up its raids and kidnappings and

has denounced Mr. Peron as a

"bourgeois reformer." Five guer-

rillas freed by the amnesty were

among a group captured in an

unsuccessful attack on a military

to woo the considerable minority

of leftists in the Peronist move

ment who have been bitterly dis-

appointed by the leader's support

and a wage-price freeze, and by

his conciliatory attitude toward

Mr. Peron has responded by

presiding over a purge of left-

wing followers and hy seeking to

link them with the guerrillas.

Argentine and foreign husiness

conservative trade unionists

The guerrillas have also tried

medical post in September.

But the People's Revolutionary

The guerrillas scored another success today. One sneaked a bomb into this capital's center,

past tight security checks, hy hiding it in a trucklead of fruit. **Mad Traitor** The 30-pound charge exploded outside a supermarket. No one

until seconds before the comb exploded, police said. "He must have nerves of steel," a police

"personality cult" of Stalin.

Meanwhile, Mr. Solzhenitsyn
reported that he has received a looe letter of support in the midst of the cootinuing official campaign against him. Making the letter available to Western news-men, he said it was the first he has received from an "ordinary

published. He said that the Jan 14 Pravda article that marked the real opening of the anti-Solkhenitsyn campaign gave "a correct political estimation of the path covered by Solzhenitsyn in

more and more "go beyond the gradually taking on an open anti-Soviet and anti-Communist char-

Alexel Maresyev. a Soviet war hero, wrote: "Only a maniac who has gone mad from hatred, a man without kinship and breeding can in such a mocking tone epeak of the heroic deeds of our people during the great patriotic war" He said that Mr Solzhenit. syn has "fully unmasked himself as a traitor of the motheriand." P. Gavrilenko, a miner, said. This traitor has no place among honest Soviet people, patriots of their motherland."

The Writers' Union organ, the Literary Gazette, printed the letters of four union secretaries condemning Mr. Solzhenitsyn, Among them was Sergel Mikhalkov who also broadcast a suggestion on Moscow radio that Mr. Solzhenit-

the words to the "Hymn to the Soviet Union." The fourth stanza went: "We were raised by Stalio to be true to the people. He inspired us for labor and heroic deeds." After Stalin was discredited, the words were no longe sung and the new edition of the Great Soviet Encyclopedia does

and six feet seroes, has been placed behind glass, A book entitled The Works of Solzhenitsyn" with yellow skull and crossbones on black cover is carried high hy a group of short fat musicians. one heating a heavily patched drum marked "anti-Soviet campalgu."

Raid in Mozambique

2,000 transport employees paralyzed bus and subway services in West Berlin early today. The workers want a 15-percent wage guerrillas were killed.

MOSCOW, Jan. 24 (AP).-The Communist party newspaper Prayda etarted printing letters today branding Alexander I. Solzhenitsyn a traitor because of his book "The Gulag Archipel-

The lead letter was from Konstantin Simonov, the best known writer to join the chorus condemning Mr. Solzhenitayo. Although he was awarded six prizes for his plays, novels and poetry. Mr. Simonov later criticized the

"In these anxious days, when there are troubles in the life and home of Alexander Isagevitch Solzhenitzyn, I would like to sound the voice of an unknown person, a voice of gratitude and support," the writer said. Mr. Simonov's letter was mild

compared to the rest of those

framework of literature and are

The "Archipelago," a documentary of Soviet labor camps from 1918 to 1956, is not available in the Soviet Union at least officially. By calling in the book for full exposure of the Stalinist past Mr. Solshepitsvn has angered the party leadership and embere of the official Writers Union.

Syn emigrate to the West. Mr. Mikhalkov in 1944 wrote

not even mention the lyrics.

Meanwhile, a poster depicting the works of Mr. Solzhenitsyn being carried as a standard by an anti-Soviet orchestra, with a short poem describing him as a traitor, was noticed hanging today on Gorky Street, near where the author lives. The poster, about 10 feet high

LISBON, Jan. 24 (UPU .- Anti-

Portubuese guerrilias attacked a military compound in Inhamings, Mozambique, early yesterday, the Portuguese news agency ANI said today. Ther: were no re-ports of Portuguese casualties, but the agency said that two

The authorization bill was defeated by a vote of 248 to 155. WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.-Rob-Only 47 Republicans supported the nill, while 130 voted against it. The Democrats split much

ert S. MeNamara, president of

the World Bank, today called

the defeat in the House of in-creased support for the Interna-

"an unmitigated disaster."

over about four years.

statement that said:

"This is an unmittigated disast-

"This money formed part of

an equitable shared effort among all industrialised nations to pro-vide the capital and know-how

to help the poorest of developing countries. In this most critical

of times for international senity

and harmony, this action repre-sents a major setback to our efforts of cooperation and to the

shilley of the United States to provide leadership in a world where there is an increasingly

serious tendency for nations to believe that their best interest

They said that they would con-

fer "immediately" with members

of both parties "in an effort to

find a way in which the United States can continue to play a

role of leadership fully consistent.

with our own economic situa-

The proposed U.S. contribution would have been \$1.5 billion

spread over four years out of a

total contribution from the richer countries of \$4.5 billion.

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Watergate special prosecutor, Leon Jaworski, material to dis-

Mr. Jaworski's spokesman re-

plied with a customary "no com-ment." But news accounts, citing

unidentified "sources familiar

with Mr. Jaworaki's investiga-tion, noted that the prosecutor had made no move to seek an

indictment against Dean for per-

But Sen. Scott. asked again

"What I said is the truth, and

about the matter yesterday morn-

source is false. I saw what I

saw, and I am what I am, and I stand on what I said."

He said pointedly that if he

were Mr. Jaworski he would "feel

there is enough evidence" to in-

dict Dean on several perjury

Vesterday afternoon Mr. Ja-

worski in effect gave his answer

in court in a legal brief making

it clear that Dean will be a prin-

cipal witness in the forthcoming

trial of Dwight L. Chapin, the

President's former appointments

secretary, on four counts of per-

jury stemming from the Water-

As a government investigator

put it, "You don't use Dean as

a witness in any trial if you're

planning to slap a perjury charge

through a spokesman, that, while

he was not free to disclose White

House evidence, the White House

Thus, Sen. Scott's credibility in

this instance seems to depend on

a disclosure by the White House, whose credibility the senator is attempting to restore. Without either the White House tran-

scripts or the Watergate tapes

themselves which now are in Mr.

Jaworski's hands—there was no way to be certain if Sen. Scott

had won access to significant in-

formation or been made the vic-tim of a White House credibility

"If he has been lied to here."

said the senator's press secretary,

Robert E. Hetherington, then

everybody and his brother has been lied to, because this infor-

mation comes from the highest

source short of the President

Bomb Is Thrown

Into Israeli Bank

In London: 1 Hurt

LONDON Jan. 24 (AP).-A ter-

rorist lobbed & percel homb into

the Israeli-owned Bank Hapos-

lim in the heart of London's

financial district today, Scotland

The only casualty was a girl

The hiest tore a hole in the

wooden floor of the bank's main office, police said. Plying debris

Eyewitherses said the man es-

caped hy running through the

narrow. crowded streets of the

chtised other damage,

Yard said.

treated for shock.

main doorway.

clerk said!

was under no such restriction.

Mr. Jaworski said Tuesday.

gate grand jury investigation.

ing, declared:

counts.

on him.

Scott Faces

Questions

credit Dean's testimony.

lies in going it alone."

messure and 118 opposed. tional Development Association A major factor in the vote was The House of Representatives growing distillusionment with forvoted yesterday against American eign aid in general, particularly at participation in a new IDA fund-ing program, which would cost the United States #1.5 Billion s time when there has been a squeeze on many federal domestic programs.

> Another her factor was the announcement by Rep. George H. Mahon, D., Tsuci, chairman of the Appropriations. Committee. that he would not support the

toorized.

more closely, with 108 for the share of the total than in t which expires at midyear.

> year will exceed the end amount of foreign aid they w

This is an unnsitigated disaster for hundreds of millions of people in the poorest nations of the world, Mr. McNamara and of the world, Mr. McNamara and of the world, Mr. McNamara and ranking among donor countries already had fallen to 14th among the 16 significant donor countries.

In the administration, Series tary of State Henry A. Kissinger and Secretary of the Treasury George P. Shuits issued a joint statement that said: Senate Democrats meeting in from northern Alaska.

The Nixon administration at

However, action on the matter was delayed by the caucus hear-ings by the Senate Finance Com-

trolled by the Cost of Living Council and approximately \$5.75 a barrel for so-called "new" or decontrolled oil Old oil currently is selling for \$5.25 a barrel, while decontrolled crude prices have risen to an average of \$19.35 a

The Senate majority leader, Mike Manafield of Montana, meanwhile, filed a cloture petition aimed at heading off a filibuster over provisions in the emergency energy bill that would limit excess profits earned by the petro-leum industry. A vote on the cloture petition was scheduled for

beginning, but not enough, par-ticularly because it did not close

Sen, Jackson maintained that the depletion allowance was not, as intended, acting as an in-centive for domestic exploration, new drilling and plant expan-

tic production. great beginning to get the Job done for self-sufficiency in this

In a related development, Mr. Simon disapproved of a proposal to impose a S5-billion annual tax on U.S. energy production.

Mike Gravel, D., Alaska, is designed to raise funds for an eoergy trust fund which would finance government projects to boost energy production. Mr. Simon said the tax would

hreaks. Depletion Allowance

the 22 percent depletion allowance on foreign production and oil firms.

the right to deduct in one year all their drilling expenses, on a Mr. Nixon also saked the leg-

in the next year.

there would be studies of ad-

U.S. 'Spy' on Way Home From Syria

employee, who was cut under the chin by flying glass, a spokesman reported. She was hospitalized, and several persons were Eyewithesees said a tall man hurled the bomb from the bank'e "It hit one of the fluorescent light fittings and landed under a counter behind the cashier," a

> Mr. Bates said he was arrested in Damasaus and never told why he was being kent in aditary confinement, was never given a trial and was continually tortured.

new contribution if it were The bill, he noted, would privide for a higher level of U

current contribution schedu In the background of the pro lem is the overwhelming imp of higher oll prices on most le developed countries. The Wo Benk has calculated that for group of 41 of these countries t

placed export quotas on gasois

and other key fuel-oil product

Several congressmen had criticis

export of petroleum product during the energy crisis.

Imports Drop

Meanwhile, the American Pela

leum Institute reported that cris

oil imports last week were at the

partially rebounded from a de

crease the week before so the total oil imports just abou

matched the previous week, so the institute, an oil indust

Mesnwhile, Mobil Off Cortha nation's second largest company, said today that its is

profits showed a 47 percent gui

45 percent profit gain for 185

Shell, the seventh largest collipany, announced a 28 percent

Krogh Given

Six Months

In Burglary

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whatsoever regarding the break in from the President, directly o

He said that Mr. Nixon order

ed him to "expand the work of the plumbers unit following a July 23, 1971, newspaper story of the strategy and fallback posi-

tion of the United States in the

Strategic Arms Limitation Talks Krogh explained that the Pres-

Ment made clear that the pro-

tection of national security in

individual reluctance" to submit

to lie detector tests and empha-sized "that further leaks would

not be allowed and made me feel

personally responsible for car-

President's instructions "fired up

and overshadowed every aspect

of the unit's work and that

doubtless this explains why

John Dean has reported that

I told him that instructions for

the break-in had come directly

July meeting was the only con-

versation he had with the Pres-

ident about the work of the

prayed for many months the

be uncovered hut now fame

prison with "a sense of peace,

Krogh said that he now b

lieved the freedoms of American

citizens were too precious to

"what action is being done

represents and what it means

going to be more clearly units

He told the judge that what it is going to lead. I don't know But I feel . . . that process is de-

clearing away mistakes in just ment that need to be clear

away before we can stand at

WEATHER

individual'e right to be free.

whereby what this

wonderful healing process

He told the court that he had

Krogh also insisted that the

from the Oval Office."

plumbers.

sense of calm."

He told the court that the

rying out this instruction."

trade group,

lowest level since early 1973.

Caucus of Senate Democrats Supports Oil Price Rollback

efforts to roll back the price of domestic stude of

barrel

Sen. Jackson said today that he thought the President's legislative package was a good

Not an Incentive

William E. Simon, head of the Federal Energy Office, appearing with Sen, Jackson on a television news program, agreed that the goal should be to expand domes-

Mr. Simon said that was just what the new proposal would do. The legislation, he said. is a

The proposal contained in an

add to inflationary pressures, causing price increases of 5 per cent on oil and 13 percent on the less expensive grades of coal

Congress appeared ready to take up promptly President breaks available to U.S. oil companies on their overseas produc-

He asked Congress to eliminate

to cut the foreign tax credit on such business. The credit is the amount of foreign tax they can subtract from their U.S. levies. Some members of Congress say that they also want to eliminate another tax benefit used by the This is the so-called intengibles

successful well.

He ordered a tenfold increase in offenore oil lessing for petroleum development and said that

LONDON, Jan. 34 (UPI),-An Americao student freed after two years in a Syrian prison passed through London today on his way liome. Jonathan Bates, who was held on spy charges, said the Syrians treated him "brutally." Although I was treated bruislly, mercilessly and cruelly. I hold grudge against the Syrians or the Araba," said Mr. Bates, 82,

until he signed "a false confes-

contribution, although a small

additional oil import bill ti

The pribe of crude off in November, 1973, was \$4.25 a berrel for so-called "old" oil con-

The Senate Interior Committee chairman, Henry M. Jackson, D. Wash, predicted that the bill giving President Mixon authority to order gasoline rationing would be passed sometime next week.

a depletion allowance loophole.

country."

omnibus bill introduced by Sen.

In his energy message yester-

day, Mr. Nixon cited two such

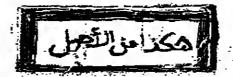
islators to ease clean air rules and announced he would budget \$1.8 billion for energy research

a sociology graduate student from New York.

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ROCCOW Create Fair Cloudy Clou HENICH e lockhopp TERBAN-

where everything is perfection all year round? Stay in elegent helds and enjoy delicious. Portuguêsa cuisine in traditional residents. Reisz on heavillus ocean heaches and Winder through enchanting gardess. Practice all year layorite sports. The climate, the casino, the clima and the company. . you'll find the best of everything it stortit for THE EXCITING DETAILS, WRITE TO JUNTA DE TURISMO. ESTORIL, PORTUGAL,



But Improprieties Noted

Schlesinger Denies 'Spy Ring' Provided White House Data

By Michael Getler

WASHINGTON. Jan. 24 (NYT). secretary of Defense James R. Schlesinger said today that there Schesing improprieties in the way some secret White House on hor documents were slipped to the the pentagon in 1971, but there is "no the pentagon in 1981, but there is "no evidence that any military "spy ring" was operating.

Describing his assessment as tentative judgments," Mr. Schlesinger indirectly acknowledged that among the "improprieties" were apparent instances of an individu-Cred al looking through the briefcasa of the President's adviser for national security affairs, Henry A. Kissinger, and rescuing and per-Kissinger, and rescuing and perhaps copying documents which were intended to be destroyed as rough drafts of secret material.

Mr. Schlesinger spoke at a press conference. It was the defense chief's first public comment on the episode since he launched his own informal investigation into the matter last week.

Under questioning by newsmen, Mr. Schlesinger also disclosed that one of his aldes had been refused permission by White

Americant refused permission by White House lawyer J. Fred Buzhardt to obtain a taped interrogation of Adm. Robert O. Welander by David R. Young. Mr. Young was in ton a member of the White House's Device, a own secret "plumbers" group investigating the alleged spying action ten tives and the leak of minutes of our way white House meetings to columnia. mist Jack Anderson...
Mr. Schlesinger said it was not

ond are made available to him, other than made available to him to the their tries, that it may possibly be impoundin present as evidence in forthcoming
tries for some of the "plumbers." Responding to questions, Mr.

Responding to questions, Mr.

Schlesinger delivered a polite but

clear strack on the operation and
assessments of the "plumbers" involved in the investigation, and
a strong defense of Adm. Thomas GIVE H. Moorer, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. Adm. Moorer has acknowledged receiving some im-

gian Mansfield Says rom Papel Schlesinger Is Out of Bounds

ntills properly obtained documents from the White House liaison milico that Adm. Welander headed.

WARRINGTON, Jan. 34 (UPD. and the The Senate Democratic leader, page over what he said was a ten-C Sant dency of Defense Secretary Language House R. Schlesinger to inject to the Able views into sensitive foreignin the policy areas, particularly the most and Vietnam.
The Montana senator asked the Armed Services Committee to

are c lookinto the matter He said he wanted "so express the gravest concern over what can only be described as certain offwhich were made recently by the secretary of defense."

Sen. Mansfield objected espe-Mr. Schlesinger which the senator said suggested "the possibility of U.S. military incursions into the Middle East to bring out the oil and a reinvolvement of our forces in the still unsettled conflict

y ... ye 😭 "Offhand comments on questions of foreign policy are not in the compass of [his] responsibility and I would suggest, most respectfully, therefore that the mittee, which has oversight of the Defense Department, should examine any tendencies to stray beyoud that compass."

نتق كان المستدين \$6.8 Million Bid For Geothermal Leases in Calif.

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 24 (WP) Shell Oil Co. was the highest bidder Tuesday in the first com-petitive leasing of federally owned geothermal steam resources in the United States. Other energy firms making bids included Standard of California, Getty, Signal and Union.

Shell submitted top bids of \$4.5 million for two leases near the Geysers north of the Ban Francisco Bay area in a region where the Pacific Gas and Electric Co. already is producing electricity from underground steam on private lands.

Altogether top bidders offered the federal government \$6,831,559 for leases on 20 tracts where geologists have found geothermal power involving the natural un-derground sheating of seeped

Officials of the U.S. Burean of Land Management estimated that three to five years of exploration would be needed before construction could begin on electricitygenerating plants, and five to 10 years would lapse before production could begin.

Plots in the Geysers area, where steam filters to the surface through fissures in the earth. brought leasing bids totaling \$5.528,727, while those in Central California's Mono Lake area brought \$652,932, and Imperial Valley sites in southern California brought \$641,198. The Central and southern California resources-must he tapped by extensive drilling.

Cosmos 629 Launched MOSCOW, Jan 24 (AP) -The Soviet Union today launched the

829th unmanned satellite in its

top-secret Cosmos program, Tass

Mr. Schlesinger agreed with Adm. Moorer's own estimate that the admiral should have been more alert to the unusual fashion in which this material was being sent. But Mr. Schlesinger went on to say that Adm. Moorer was not in my judement at all familiar with the exuberant methods that had, been used to collect the material—which incidentally as a matter of law he is authorized to

"I regard this as an unfortunate item," Mr. Schlesinger said. "but that does not detract significantly from Adm. Moorer's past and future services to this country." Mr. Schlesinger said it was perhaps understandable that the public got an image of a military plot from some of the ac-counts aired publicly. But, he added, "I do not think there was a spy ring or a 'Seven Days in May' situation. I think the whole thing has been blown out of all context," he said.

Mr. Schlesinger, who has been in office since May, also said ha was "unaware" in his investiga-tion of any alleged "blackmail" surfacing during the secret 1971-72 investigations into the situa-tion. However, he left open the door to the possibility that "more facts" eventually may surface in several aspects of the case.

No 'Great Admirer'

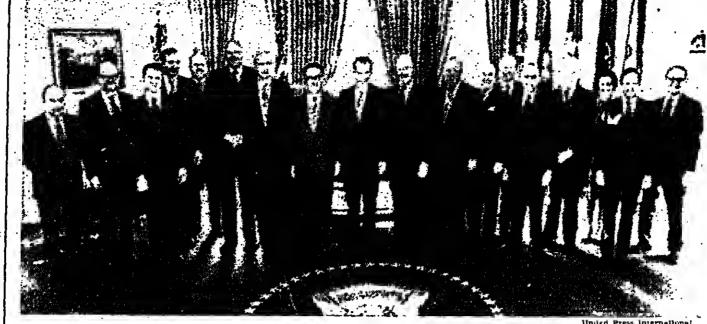
In claiming that he was no "great admirer" of the work of the "plumbers," Mr. Schlesinger implied that even if an alleged report by Mr. Young pointing to a military "spy ring" was written, its conclusion was wrong.

Mr. Schlesinger also sought tn amplify on his recent statements that some American missiles now were being retargeted on Soviet military installations rather than

He explained that missiles can have more than one target stored in their electronic brains and that some missiles had always been stined at military targets. But, he said, such strikes were always part of an all-out counterattack to a Soviet strike.

What the United States now is doing, he said, was to change "doctrine" and "planning" for "greater selectivity and flexibility" so that the United States actually has plans to strike military targets in a less than all-out response to a less than all-out Russian attack

He said such shifts must be made "explicitly," indicating that he was anxious that the Rus-



FORMAL PORTRAIT—Photo released by White House this week shows President Nixon with members of his cabinct. From left: Bryec Harlow, counselor; Claude Brinegar. Secretary of Transportation; Casper Weinberger, HEW Secretary; Frederick Dert, Secretary nf Commerce; Mclvin Laird, counselor; Rogers C. B. Morton, Secretary of the Interior; James Schlesinger, Secretary

of Defense; Henry Kissinger, Secretary of State; President Nixon: Vicc-President Ford; George Shultz, Sccretary of the Treasury; William Saxhe, Attorney General; Roy Ash, director of the Office of Management and Budget: Earl Butz. Secretary of Agriculture: Peter Brennan, Sceretary of Labor; Anne Armstroug, counselor; James Lynn, HUD Secretary, and John Scali, UN envoy.

On Data for House Impeachment Study

Rodino Says Jaworski Is Being Helpful

Rep. Peter W. Rodino, D., N.J., said today that Watergate special prosecutor Leon Jaworski bad agreed to cooperate in seeking ways to provide information to the House Judiciary Committee during its impeachment study.

After meeting with committee members and staff, Mr. Rodino

told reporters he had "just been in contact with Mr. Jaworski and indicated thera are avenues he believes to be open."

U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica appears to hold the key to the situation, Mr. Jaworski has insisted that he has no authority to turn over documents or other evidence to the House group, which is studying possible impeachment proceedings against President Nixon. Asked about ways of obtaining

the information now limited to use by the Watergate grand jury, Mr. Rodino noted that the com-mitter's special counsel. John Doar, could petition Judge Sirica to allow the release of the material to the committee.

Legal experts cited a 1960 rul-ing by the Second U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals which might be precedent for Judge Sirica to instruct Mr. Jaworski to provide information to the committee,

GM Will Lay Off 75,000 in Staff

Of 500,000 for Varying Periods

DETROIT, Jan. 24 (AP).—General Motors will lay off about 75,000 of its approximately 500,000 employees for varying periods between now and April 1, the firm said today.

GM's component-parts plants will adjust their operations in line with assembly-line requirements, the firm said in an

production for the first quarter of 1974 about 16 percent from

the 4,217,000 units produced in the first three months of 1973, the company, the world's largest auto maker, said.

said, "but conceivably there could be some indefinite layoffa

These and other production cutbacks could trim GM

All of the 75,000 layoffs are temporary, a GM spokesman

There was no estimate on the number of possible com-

Many of the workers laid off will receive up to 95 per

cent of their regular pay under wage-protection plans included in company contracts and unemployment benefits.

Richard C. Gerstenberg, GM chairman said that un-certainty concerning the availability of gasoline continues to

have an adverse effect on the antomobile industry, particularly in the sale of full-size passenger cars.

we are aware that car-buying decisions are based on many factors, of which fuel economy is only one," he said.

"Many people, unfortunately, believe that significant fuel economies cannot be achieved with full-size cara," he said.

GM said that 14 of its 32 passenger-car-assembly plants will be affected by the layoffs between next week and the end

"While GM is tailoring production to meet public preference,

indication that there might be still more layoffs.

in the component plants because of the cutbacks."

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 (UPI). Mr. Jaworski has indicated he believes only Judge Sirica cun relax the restrictions on the use of the material ho gathered for

the grand jury. The appeals court decision al-lowed the Interstate Commerce mission to obtain financial data involving a dress firm which was under the jurisdiction of a federal grand jury impanel-

ed by the Justice Department.
Before proceeding. Mr. Rodino
said he first wanted to have the House give him the power of sub-poens to strengthen his hand in asking for the material. He said the subpoena resolution would be expanded, "explicit-

ly confirming the jurisdiction the responsibility" of the committee to continue the in-peachment process. This could make the resolution an initial test of House sentiment on the entire issue of impeachment, A potential impasse was cleared

when Mr. Rodino changed his mind and agreed to share sub-poens powers with committee

Resignation Favored NEW YORK, Jan. 24 (UPI) .-President Nixon should resign, the majority of 300 corporate clust executives queried by the ma-razine Dun's Review said. The February issue of the bus-

iness magazine said nearly all the 300 voted for Mr. Nixon in him to quit. The chief reason given by the

corporate chiefs was that the President 'cannot regain the confidence of the people so we need a fresh start." A majority of the executives' are against impeachment, fearing such proceedings would be too exacerbating for a nation already divided.

Nixon Says He Will Fight WASHINGTON, Jan. 34 (AP). -President Nixon will fight im-peachment "right down to the wire," according to a group of congressmen who met with him vesterday.

Rep. G.V. Montgomery, D., Miss., quoted the President as saying: "It's unthinkable that I will resign; I'll fight ft right down to the wire." "I got the impression that he is on the offensive and that he

wants to get his message across," said Rep. Peter H.B. Freling-huysen, R., N.J., who was a member of another group of congressmen that met with Mr. Nixon on Tuesday.

Mr. Montgomery, commenting on the meeting yesterday with

'Almost a Folk Hero'

Richardson Hovers on Political Brink

By Christopher Lydon

ponent-worker layoffs.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 (NYT). -Elliot L. Richardson, who held three different seats in the Nixon cabinet before resigning as at-torney general during the Watergate case, now has a private law office here and a \$25,000 fellowship at the Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars.

His schedule of speaking engagements stretches a year ahead-from an address to the Lyndon Johnson School of polltics in Austin, Texas, later this month to the Chubb Fellowship at Yale in April and the Godkin lectureship at Harvard in the fall. He has publishers' commitments for books on domestic and foreign policy. Television hosts, following the example of Dick Cavett and William F. Buckley, keep asking him to appear.

Yet it remains unclear, to Mr. Richardson especially, whether all his new activity is simply carving a respectable niche for prematura retirement or giving him the springboard he sought for a new career in national politics.

Enjoys Recognition

He glows openly in the public recognition that has bathed him since October, when he left the government rather than execute White House order to dismiss his nnetime law professor, Archibeld Cox, the first special Watergate prosecutor. He enjoys being recognized at airports and being addressed by a newsman

Elliot L. Richardson

in New Orleans as "almost a folk But he also seems to suspect that the glory is running out. For 20 years or more, Mr.

Richardson's friends here and in his native Massachusetts have marked him as presidential timber; he has never denied large ambition. But he remarked last week on his prospects: "If you were to calculate the odds, you'd have to say that the chances of achieving more or better are unlikely.

The odds, however, will not revent him from trying.
Officially, his main effort this year will be directing a project for the Woodrow Wilson Center on problems of "sub-national gov-Amplifying Ideas

It is not as august or expensive an enterprise as Nelson A. Rockefeller's National Commission on Critical Choices for Americans, but it is "in a sense similar," a Richardson aide commented, in providing Mr. Richardson with a staff and prestigious company for amplifying his

political ideas. The Godkin lectures, to be published by the Harvard University Press, will deal with foreign policy.

In less formal speeches, mean-while, Mr. Richardson is offering himself to Republican and other audiences as a model of conscience and clean government. The cardinal rule of post-Watergate "new politics," be told a dingathering last week, is that "it makes sense to level with people.

But, at least until the uncertainties about impeachment efforts against President Nixon are resolved, Mr. Richardson lacks a clear political position or message.

Though Anne Armstrong, the White House political counselor, spoke of Mr. Richardson at a recent dinner as "one of the truly great, outstanding men of our era," other presidential aldes and many Republicans still regard

WASHINGTON, Jul. 24 South-Central states, said he "got the impression he is going to bore in more and more on doing bis job."

"When we left he was still President all the way," he said. "He did not ask or plead for sup-Mr. Frelinghuysen quoted Mr.

Nixon as saying that "under no circumstances could 1 consider resignation, though it might not be a bad life to live" on a pension. He said Mr. Nixon told the cougressmen that he has determined that "now is a time to fight and to fight like hell."

Mr. Nixon gave a similar mes-sage to the Senate Majority Leader, Mike Mansfield of Montana, at a breakfast meeting to-day dealing mostly with legislalive matters.

"He said be would not resign and he would fight impeachment if it came to that," Sen. Mansfield said. He prefaced his response to the question from newsmen by saying 'I dld not bring it up."

Soviet Rocket Tests Set Today in Pacific

MOSCOW, Jan. 24 (AP),-The Soriet government announced today it will conduct tests of car-rier rockets, used to deliver nu-clear warheads, in the Northern Pacific starting tomorrow through

The announcement by Tass, the government news agency, warned ships and planes of danger from noon to midnight daily local time in an area south of the Aleutian

Chile Refugees to Cuba

GENEVA, Jan. 24 1UPI: .- The office of the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees said yesterday that Cuba has agreed to accept political refugees from Chile. It sald a group of 35 left Santiago for Havana via Lima, Peru, and a second group, of 60 persons, will leave tomorrow.

Senate Votes For Tax Cut, Then Shelves It

IAPI. - The Senate voted today to cut personal income taxes by \$3.5 billion a year, but then turned around and shelved the legislation. First it adopted, 53-27, 2

proposal by Scn. Edward M. Kennedy, D. Mass., to raise the personal income tax exemption from \$750 to \$850, retroactive through 1973. But then it accepted, 43-27, a motion by Sen. Russell B.

Long. D., La_ to return the bill to the Pinance Committee, of which he is chairman. This in effect drops the plan for the time being. San. Loog said that the per-

schal-exemption amendment and several other floor amendments had loaded the bill down so much that it now required further consideration.

Student War Kills 3 More in Japan

TOKYO, Jan. 24 (AP),-Three students died today in attacks growing out of the rivalry of student factions here and in nearby Yokohama, police said. The deaths brought to 16 the number of students killed in recent b In Tokyo, four students believed to be members of Eakumaru, a revolutionary Marxist group, were beaten with steel pipes at their meeting hall. Their as-sailants were believed to be members of the Chukakuha, an organ-ization of the political center. Two of the Marxists died and the two others were injured

seriously, police said. A student died and one was injured seriously when attacked ln a dining room at Yokohama National University by about six youths who wielded steel pipes and shouled, "We will kill Chukakuha," police said.

Witness in Maryland Trial Says Agnew Got Kickbacks

BALTIMORE, Jan. 24 /API.— Jerome B. Wolff testified yesterday that he personally received at least \$66,000 in a kickback scheme which allegedly involved former Vice-President Spiro T.

Wolff's testimony at the trial of Baltimore County Executive Dale Anderson was the first time that information on the scheme allegedly involving Agnew had been given in noen court under oath. Most of the scheme's details had been revealed in a statement of evidence by the Justice Department on Oct. 10, the day Agnew resigned as vice-

return for partial immunity from prosecution in the case. Under cross-examination by Mr. Anderson's attorney, Wolff said \$36,000 of the kickback money he received between 1967 and 1969 came from an extortion scheme involving Agnew and I.H. Ham-merman 2d, a Baltimore mortgage

Wolff agreed to testify in

banker and close Agnew asso-Wolff, 55 said Mr. Hammerman hatched the scheme to extort klekbacks from some firms recriving state roads contracts shortly after Wolff was named chairman of the Maryland State

He said nine engineering firms and a financial institution were victims of the alleged extortion scheme

Roads Commission in March,

A fourth of the money that resulted from this scheme went to himself, a fourth to Mr. Hammerman and half to Aguew, Wolff said Wolff said about \$10,000 of the

kickback money was collected after Agnew, who had been Maryland governor, was elected vice-president and Wolff had be joined the vice-presidental staff as sclence adviser.

Agnew's Novel Rejected WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 (Reuters .- Agnew has tried un-

The Washington Post said today. His story about a future U.S. vice-president programed for disaster by the Chinese has been rejected by Random House.

The former vice-president, who resigned over a tax-evasion charge last year, was reported to have shown the publisher an outline and one chapter of the proposed

It was turned down 'on its merits" as a work of fiction, the unidentified Random House spokesman was quoted as saying, "As a moneymaker, it's strictly speculative. There's no way to tell. If it had been a bell of a novel, we'd have published it." The spokesman also said. not so sure I'd want to publish Agnew unless be wrote 'Ulysses.'"

Aide Says Nixon Will Not Meet With Senate Unit

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 (UPf). -President Nixon does not plan to meet personally with members of the Senate Watergate committee, his chief spokesman said

"Our position has not changed." Press Sceretory Round L. Ziegler sald.

He to'd reporters that he had not seen any request to the White House for any such meeting although the committee voted again vesterday to request a meeting. Mr. Nixon has rejected such requests in the past. Samuel Dash, chief counsel for

the committee, sald today that Mr. Nixon's close friend. Charles G. (Babe) Rebozo, definitely would a witness when the committee resumes its hearings next week. The testimony next week will deal with the circumstances aurrounding the payment of \$100,000 by agents of Howard Hughes to

Nixon Will Sign Order Soon Lifting Wheat Import Quotas

-President Nixon will sign in the very near future" an executive order lifting curbs on wheat imports, the White House said to-

As U.S. Reserves Drop

spokesman said the U.S. Tariff Commission sent Mr. Nix-on a report today and that he would base his action on it. The commission recommended that he suspend wheat import quotas until June 30. It said

such action would not adversely affect government wheat programs and the amount of wheat products processed in this coun-The prospect of the United Stoles, the world's leading wheat exporter, having to import wheat to make ends meet springs from

and the straining U.S. economy. Yesterday, the Agriculture Department lowered its earlier pre-diction for the nation's wheat

It said wheat reserves, already crimped by record exports, may be down to 182 million bushels by next July 1, the lowest since 1947. A week ago, department offi-cials estimated the stockplle would be 205 million bushels. A week carlier, officials described as "an irrational statement" a baking in-

dustry prediction that wheat shortages could boost bread prices to \$1 a loaf. The new estimate "does tudi-cate a little righter situation... aud increases the possibility of importing wheat or flour," assist-

ant Secretary of Agriculture Carrolt G. Brum bayer said. Mr. Nixon has the authority now to suspend quotas for wheat imports, currently limited to about 800,000 bushels a year.

Dealers See No Shortage CHICAGO, Jen. 24 (NYT) -Middle Weslern grain dealers insisted this week that there was no rea;nn to expect a serious shortage of flour or bread be-

1 Survivor, 7 Dead Found in Snowslide

TERRACE, British Columbia, Jan. 24 (AP).—Seren bodies and one survivor have been pulled from a snowslide that crushed a service station and café and buried a small trailer park 23 miles west of this northwest British Columbia community, Volkmar Werner Zobel, 30, of

Prince Rupert, the sole surrivor found thus far, was dragged from

under six feet of hard-packed suow left by Tuesday's avalanche. He spent more than fire hours under the snow before he was found. He was reported in improved condition yesterday after suffering severe shock and ex-

plosure. The search was interrupted resterday second avalanche.

tween now and carly summer, although the price of both may

rise again by then. "We have as much wheat for sale now as any time in the past 10 years," said Jim Jordon, Kansas City Board of Trade representative for Union Equity Cooperative Elevators, one of the

"There is a possibility of using

South Bronx

NEW YORK, Jan. 24 (AP). -An undercover policeman dressed in a truck driver's uniform, faked a collapse on a sidewalk in the South Bruns. He soon found out that reports of numerous street crimes in the area were

As Officer Paul Mooney lay feigning imconsciousness Sunday, seven young men surrounded hum. They stole it: wristwatch and a wallet com-

Mr. Mooney said that while

Six Policeman Jailed

NICE, Jan. 24 (AP. Six policemen were sentenced to prison terms today for stealing the

to be guarding.
Rene Serra, 41, who was surprised while trying to break into a tobacco shop in the Nice railroad station, was senienced to four years in pricen and five other members of the Nice police force were given lesser sentences. According to testimony, members of the patrol sent out to keep watch over shops that had been burglarized during the night

Most Common Open-Heart Operation

Wide U.S. Study Evaluating

By Jane E. Brody

MARCO ISLAND, Fla., Jan. 24 (NYT).—In about 20 medical centers around the country, hundreds of patients with severe heart discose are participating in studies that seek to determine ouce and for all whether the nation's most popular open-beart. operation—coronary bypass sur-cery—does, in fact, more good than harm.

The operation, which has been spread with revolutionary zeal in the last five or six years, is intended to supplement or re-place diseased coronary blood vesse's with pleces of arteries moved from other parts of the body and so restore adequate circulation to the heart muscle that was not receiving enough oxygen-containing blood.

This condition, called ischemia, usually results in the frightening, crushing chest pains of angina pectoris, especially when the patient is performing a physical activity—such as climbing stairs -that requires added work by

Ischemia can also disrupt the heart's electrical rhythm, causing sudden death, or it can lead to death of a part of the heart muscle—the classical heart at-

In the coronary bypass operation—the most conservative es-timate is that 25,000 are now being done annually in this country-n piece of a rein from the leg is used to create a detour around a cegment of coronary artery that has become nearly closed off by the insidious clogging of atherosclerosis—the depositing of fatty substances and fibrosis of the arteries. In most cases, patients receive more than one bypass segment in the some operation.

Dramatie Relief

One well-established result of the surgery is that most patien's -70 to 90 percent-experience dramatic retief from the pains of anging and are usually able to withstand more physical activity.

But it is not yet known whether the operation diminishes their risk of future heart attacks, other severe complications or even premature decta.

One of the several attempts to deline the benefits and risks of coronary bypass surgery was described a; a meeting here by Dr. J. David Brirlow, chairman of the department of medicine at

largest handlers of winter wheat in the nation.

almost all the winter wheat we have before June, leaving us with little reserve. But I think it will be impossible to run etcar out, The price for it is high now and If it goes up any more it will ration itself. The flour millers can still buy as much as they are willing to pay the price for," be

Is No Place To Lie Down

not exaggerated.

taining 52.

they were debating whether to kick him in the face, he raised lus arm to summon help from a backup squad and the gang best him. Other officers rushed to Mr. Mooney's aid. They captured three of the youths and charged them with rebbery.

For Stealing in Nice

merchandise they were supposed

Coronary Bypass Surgery

the University of Oregon School of Medicine in Portland, Speaking to a science writers' forum sponsored by the American Heart Association, Dr. Bristow said that when patients are being subjected to a serious and expensive operation (the usual cost is \$5,000 to \$6,000), it is essential to know what they stand to gain and at what price to their physical health.
As Dr. Bristow described them,

clude the following: One in 400 patients dies as a result of the preoperative di-agnostic procedure; about 4 percent die as a direct result of the surgery: 5 to 15 percent suffer tatal damage to the heart muscle during the surgery; a quarter of the bypass grafts become closed one to two years after surgery; and the bypassed coronary artery sometimes be-comes completely shut after surgery (whereas it was partly before, leaving some pa-

tients worse nff than they were

in the first place.

the risks of bypass surgery in-

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The Spreading Oil Stain

Given the spirit of nationalism that has been mounting over the past decades, it was probably inevitable that the energy crisis should precipitate a new surge of selfish striving by countries, rather than a concerted effort to meet a common problem. That this chould be evident in the United States-still licking its Vietnamese woundsshould come as no sorprise. Nevertheless, there is much reason to regret the action of the House of Representatives in defeating the administration's proposal to authorize a new contribution to the World Bank for loans to the poorer lands. The vote was a symptom—and not a good one for the country or for the world.

The motives behind the House's rejection were mixed—there was opposition to foreign aid at a time domestic programs have been cut back: there was an element of the old Republican isolationism, which has been manifesting Itself at a time when Mr. Nixon's authority over the party has been gravely weakened. And there was the barsh fact that underdeveloped nations will be paying more in increased oil prices than they will receive in aid from the wealthier states.

Such motivations may seem compelling to

congressmen, and the last factor is indeed a critical one. Yet it seems obvious that such a negative approach as the House adopted will do nothing to solve the fundamental problem. The Arab oil-producing states are contemplating "soft" loans-on easy terms, for long periods - to African states eeverely affected by oil price increases. This is at least a partial effort to redress an economic balance noset by the producing countries, since euch loans are precisely the kind which the measure defeated by the House was to help provide. But it is only

It remains to he seen whether the invltation extended by President Nixon for a conference on the basic questions posed by the energy crisis-for consuming natives, rich and poor, and for the producing countrieswili permit the kind of international cooperation that is really so urgently needed now. The questions are complex and, in the present sauve qui peut atmosphere prevailing in world capitals, it will be far from easy to answer them. But it can be said flatly that the House has damaged the chances of arriving at the necessary degree of global collaboration without providing even a glimmer of a constructive thought.

loyalists to sacrifice their own credibility to

these games of obfuscation is puzzling when

viewed against the number of reputations

and careers that iltter the political land-

scape. The list of victims begins with the

easily misled Cuban emigres who were re-

cruited for the Watergate break-in. It ex-

tends all the way to Miss Rose Mary Woode,

the loyal secretary who originally was

brought into Judge John J. Sirica's court

under circumstances so ambiguous that she

was not clear whether the lawyers who

accompanied her represented her or Mr.

The list of victims includes some of the

President's lawyers whose professional repu-

tations may well have been tarnished by the

part they played, perhaps unwittingly, in

bringing to the court subpoensed evidence

that had been tampered with while it was

under their client's self-confessed "sole cus-

The list of victims also includes those

delegations of congressmen who, at an earlier

stage of the game plan, attended confiden-

tial sessions in the White House only to come

away with unsubstantiated hints of the vil-

lainy of such men as Archibald Cox and

The list of victims includes the politically

nalve who, like L. Patrick Gray 3d, were

sacrificed while "twisting slowly, elowly in

the wind." Vice-President Ford seems deter-

mined to join the list as well. He has com-

pounded his recent blunder of playing the

ventriloquist's puppet to the White House

by reiterating the silly charge that the

efforts to impeach the President are the

work of a small group of anti-Nixon parti-

in the unprecedented accumulation of polit-

ical abuses and scandals has become too

massive to he answered with White House-

inspired statements by gullible loyalists. The

hour is too late to present to the American

people anything but facts about the Presi-

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

dent'e innocence or guilt.

The evidence of Mr. Nixon's responsibility

Elliot Richardson

Irresponsible Games

The White House continues to devise game plans which are an affront to the intelligence of the American people. The latest examples are the White House-inspired statements by Vice-President Ford and Sen. Hugh Scott to the effect that they have seen the President and have come away confident that, if only the public knew what they know, Mr. Nixon would be in the clear.

The revelations by Messrs, Ford and Scott had in common the fact that they revealed nothing. The Vice-President eaid that Mr. Nixon had volunteered to show him the exculpatory evidence but that he had "not had the time to see it." Sen. Scott said he had come into possession of hitherto unpoblished information which, though he was not at liberty to disclose it, seemed "to exculpate the President." The senator explained that this silence was imposed on him by Mr. Nixon's advisers whom he depicted as so confident about the President's case that they felt he "no longer needs to make some of these replies."

The issues at stake ought by now to be recognized as too serious to the nation to condone such verbal gamee. The picture of presidential advisors too backful ward with evidence in support of Mr. Nixon's cause is in the same category of fantasy as Alexander Haig's courtroom musings about a "sinister force" that might have been responsible for the 181/2-minute gap in the White House tape.

Does anyone still helieve that Mr. Nixon and his friends would, at this stage of the investigation, voluntarily withhold from the public any information favorable to the President? The only plausible explanation for the cryptic story put out by Sen. Scott therefore is that he has joined the long list of those who have allowed themselves to be used by the White House to confuse the public and prolong the governmental crisis which has been perpetuated by the chronic inability of the White House to deal with facte and realities

The continued readiness of some Nixon

The Hope for Ulster

removed by police after he and fellow Protestant extremists deliberately disrupted the Northern Ireland Assembly earlier this week, he railed againet "jackboot fascism." But it is his own group of "loyalists," with their fanatic hatred of Ulster's long-oppressed Catholic minority, their hullying tactics and their support of mindless violence who recall the European Fascists of 40 years ago.

The Protestant terrorist gangs are every hit as despicable as the cowardly hit-and-run gunmen and bombers of the Irish Republican Army Provisionals, who are equally determined to wreck by violence the painfullynegotiated agreement for power-sharing hetween Protestant and Catholic and for limited links between Ulster and the Irish Republic in a Council of Ireland. On the political front, the Protestant extremists pose a far greater threat to the new experiment than do their Catholic counterparts.

With their decision to participate in the Assembly and accept key positions in the new Executive, leaders of the largely Catholle Social Democratic and Labor party have undercut the IRA's political support among Ulster's 500,000 Catholics. They have not

When the Rev. Ian Paisley was forcibly been able to end IRA terrorism; but they have isolated the Provisionals to a greater extent than at any time since the sectarian conflict started in Ulster four years ago.

Former Prime Minister Brian Faulkner,

head of the new Executive, has been unable to rally comparable support from the million-plus Protestants, many of whom fear that sharing power with Catholice and creating a North-South council will pave the way for the unification of Ireland and the severing of Ulster's organic link with Britain. The agreement that launched the new system in Ulster clearly provides, however, that the status of the province can be changed only by majority vote.

On his recent visit to Dublin, Mr. Faulkner satisfied himself that Premier Cosgrave's government not only will honor that provision but will increase its efforts against IRA operations mounted from the Republic. As these Dublin policies become evident and as the Executive begins to carry out its extensive program of social and economic reforms, the fears of Protestants may be eased chough for them to rally behind the Faulkner ad-

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In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago

January 25, 1899.

BERLIN.-A letter received from St. Petersburg states that the czar is much distressed at the yearly increasing want end misery among the Russian peasants, and to aid them it has been necessary to allocate 35 million roubles from the latest budget. The czar has asked, so it is said, the advice of the minister of finance, M. de Witte, upon the subject. M. de Witte replied clearly that nothing but the greater education of the people and the better administration of justice could prevent the critical

Fifty Years Ago January 25, 1924.

NEW YORK .-- Any refusal by this country to sell arms to Mexico would have meant turning the cold shoulder to a friendly government Secretary of State Hughes said yesterday. He described the revolt in Mexico as "a matter of personal politics" and insisted that the American policy of favoring the limitation or armements "in no way precludes the furnishing of arms to eid in putting down insurrectionary attacks on public order in a neighboriog oatlen whose peaceful development is especially important to the United States."



Voters in U.S. Looking Homeward

By David S. Broder

WASHINGTON-Judge John Siries aside, the fellow who's probably had the greatest impact on American opinion these past couple of months is that Canadian broadcaster, Gordon Sinclair. His editorial, praising the United States as "the most generous and least appreciated" nation on earth, has become a best-selling record, aired by disc jockeys every hour around the clock.

With America the Beautiful playing in the background and this cultivated Canadian's voice saying no one "could blame them [the Americans] if they said the hell with the rest of the world," it captures and reinforces one of the strongest strains in American public opinion—a feeling that the United States bas sacrificed its own well-being to the demands of the outside world.

"Everybody in this world we gave our help, our money or our food hates us," a Miamisburg, Ohio, voter told me during a polltaking trip two weeks ego. "Now, we've weakened our dollar so it won't buy anything. They're all outbidding us and underselling us, and we've been made the

laughingstock of the world." "Nixon took everything we had and shipped it overseas," a Williamson County, Tenn., woman complained, "and now it looks like we're running out."

Not Surprising

An upsurge of isolationist sentiment has followed every war. and it is not surprising to see it as long, as expensive and, finally, as unpopular as the war in Viet-

Bot there is nonetheless an irony-ad; a danger-in the fact that domestic support for America's international leadership is being undercut at the very moment the United States is most heavily and successfully involved in playing that part.

The reputation for skillful man-agement of foreign policy is Richard Nixon's trump card as he struggles to hold office. Without the Victnam settlement, the summit diplomacy with Russia and China, and the widespread admiration that Henry Kissinger's Mideast peace efforts avoke from the voters, Mr. Nixon's tenure would be in even greater jeopardy than it is today.

Yet there is a cost for even the successes he has achieved, because the voters feel he has been, almost exclusively, a foreign-policy President. That damages him and it may well damage his successor

I feel like if we could settle all these conflicts in the world,"

View of Qadhafi

Regarding your editorial "Union

in the Maghreb (IRT, Jan. 14), Col. Mosmer Qadhaff's dedication to Arab Islamic reunification is

as burning as that of the national

heroes that contributed to the

formation of the national states

of the world and like them, he

is not likely to be deterred by

temporary setbacks inflicted by

Arab provincial chieftains, im-

perialists of East or West or any

other kind of obstruction. If he

resembles anyone to me, it's

Simon Bolivar, the South Amer-

ican independence and reunifica-

tion hero. He'll never give up.

Israeli Tactics

the military aspects of the Israeli

withdrawal from the western

bank of the Suez Canal CHT.

Jan. 21) falls to grasp the strengths of Israel's new military.

position. In the Sinai Desert the

Liraelis will be able to utilize the

strengths of their army. There,

in the Sinai, their mobility and

technical competence will give

them an immense advantage

should the Egyptians be so fool-

ish as to renew the recently com-

has rested oo its armored mobility

-its ability to perform in the

fluid conditions of modern war-

fare. In their new positions to the east of the canal the Israelis

will be able to fight their kind

of battle. They are obviously no

The Istaell Army superiority

Drew Middleton's analysis of

Stockholm.

LEOPOLD ARAGON.

- Letters

said an Escondido, Calif., voter, we could settle those closer to

Because of the widespread belief that America's international role has been achieved at the cost of meeting domestic needs, there is strong sentiment for seeing that the next president is someone who, as a Dickson, Tenn, voter said. 'puts us first over other countries."

That is a likelihood, for most of the prominent 1976 prospects
— Fice-President Ford, Gov. Renald Reagan, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy and Gov. George Wallece-are men preeminently interested in domestic policy, Even sbould someone with broader background in international affairs—a Nelson Rockefeller or a Sen. Henry M. Jackson, say—be

elected, he would likely be forced by the current of opinion to give less priority to diplomatic policy than the last four presidents have

Weakened Nixon

Even in the years immediately shead, the years leading up to 1976, the world role of the United States may be etrongly challenged by domestic political forces. Congress is asserting itself in the areas of international economic and military policy, and that almost inevitably means a parochialization of the global issues. The handling of the trade bill by the House last fall gives warning that domestic political sensitivities may well override even the highest of international priorities.

ways been the president who has defined America's world interests and defended them against the isolationist or nationalist forces that recurrently bubble to the surface of domestic politics.

Recause this President is severely weakened in domestic poiities, the international causes he and his secretary of state have championed-with remarkable skill, as a rule—are also in jeopartiy.

The United States is mature enough to deal with Mr. Nixon without decimating his foreign policy. But it will take some skill to do it and the help of some other political leaders willing to challenge Mr. Sinclair's hit record, instead of humming the same relf-glorifying and self-

A Question of Trust

By Anthony Lewis

BOSTON, - Forty years age a Senate investigating committee subpoensed documents from William P. MacCracken ir., a Weshington lawyer, He said they were protected by the lawyer-client privilege. While that caim was pending, one of his clients without MacCracken'e knowledge -got into his files, removed me-terial and destroyed it.

MacCracken told the committee that he was not responsible, But the chairman, Sen, Hugo Black of Alabama, told him: "You said upon your honor as a lawyer ... that this committee could rest assured the files were there and would remain there." The Senate found MacCracken in cootempt. The Supreme Court, in an opinion by Justice Brandeis. unanimously rejected a constitutional argument the lawyer made, He served 10 days in the District of

Columbia fail. The tale of MacCracken has a certain significance today. It is not a precedent controlling all other cases of missing evidence; contempt or obstruction of justice will always depend on the particular facts. What the etory does convey is an attitude toward public responsibility—the obligation of a lawyer or really any public person to the process of law.

Public Duty

The theme of public duty is sounded in a different context in some more recent Supreme Court cases. In 1968 the court said that New York policemen could not be forced to waive their privilege against self-incrimination in a

complex that led them to believe

that their Arab opponents were

incapable of conducting complex

military operations. Deep in the

desert, with the whole of Sinai

at their disposal, they will have

the time to mobilise their forces,

draw the Egyptians into the desert, and then fight and coun-

terattack over ground of their

own choosing, once the Egyptians

have shot their bolt, In Sinai

the Egyptians will be in no posi-

tion to fight a set-piece battle.

They cannot advance into Sinal

by slow and etcady eteges, and

wait for a screen of anti-sireraft

missiles to be set up over their

heads. The Sinal Desert is just

too vast a military theater to fight a war in this fashion.

Larry 'Chonka'?

I enjoyed reading the article

While you correctly stated his

on Mismi Dolphin back Larry

Hungarian origin, permit me to

correct the error in the pronun-

ciation of his name. While his

American fans may be mispro-nouncing it as "Zonka," the

correct Hungarian pronunciation

of this good old Hungarian name

(its sound meaning is "mutilat-

ed") chould be "Chonks," just

as in the more frequently seen

"Smith") or the well known dance

"Csardas," procounced "char-dash," as in Hungarian the "s" etauds for "sh" in the English

spelling, whereas they read an

English "e" wheo entitled "82" \$5

"Kovses"

Csonka (IHT, Jan. 16).

WILLIAMSON MURRAY.

criminal proceeding, but they could be fired if they refused to answer direct questions about their duties. The reason was that a policeman "is a trustee of the public interest." The same was said of sanitation men.

The justices treated the public employee as a fiduciary, in dictionary terms a person to whom property or power is enother. The other in this instance is the public, and it is entitled to have an accounting from those acting in its name.

Those cases, though hardly familiar, exprese what most Americans accept as honorable etandards of public conduct in a democracy. A perception that President Nixon has failed those tests underlies Americans' deeply cynical attitude toward him to-

Or Some Devil

There can hardly ever have been a public figure so given to avoiding personal responsibility. There was an amazing examp the other day, in connection with indications that the anthorities ara increasingly doubtful about Nixon's tax returns. His press spokesmen, asked about that, said the President had ordered his own investigation of the return An investigation! As if the matter were someone else's responsibility and he could hold it at arm's length and investigate it. The same attitude applies to the wiped-out White House tapes. It must be the fault of Rose Mary Woods, or some devil, not

Szöke Szakáli (whose fans used

which was as offending to Hun-

By now, most people know that

as the "s" in "treasure" because

they have learned the name of

Zss Zss Gabor, but they seem

to have trouble with the name

of Cardinal Jossef Mindszenty,

which should, of course, be pro-

It is not difficult to pronounce

Hungarian correctly since each

sound has only one way of

epelling (as opposed to English)

and this way is invariable, just as the stress always falls on the

PR and Nixon

little biographical note on

William H. Jack after his article.

The Forgetting of Things Past

(IHT, Jan. 10). It goes a long way in explaining his abourd

I found his public relations

background most evident in his

thoughts on Nixon. Since PR

men seemed to have played a

vital part in Nixon's election back

in 1968 by "selling him" and to have formulated many of his

1972 campaign and Watergate-

related tacties, it isn't the least

bit surprising to see Mr. Jack

holding steadily to the illurion-

filled arguments which any think-

through.

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HENRY J. RIGLER

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J.F. BARD.

nounced "Tosher Mindsenty."

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pronounce it "Zeke Zakal."

ears as "Zonka" for

of the man who said last July 23 that the tapes would remain "under my sole personal control." And so on through the liteny. of Watergate. Every burglary, every cover-up, every wireten mitted, and in many cases admitted by high personal sides of this President, was not his

responsibility. The picture of an innocent President floating on a sea of crime is fundamentally unconvincing. That not any specific knowledge, accounts for the remarkeble poll results showing that 7) percent of those saked believe Nixon guilty of at least one charge connected with Watergate. The public is sensible enough to think that the man in whom it placed its highest trust is responsible for the fouling of that trust.

Thinking of that office as a trust also clarifies the obligation of the President to provide information to the House Judiciary Committee's impeachment inqui-TV. Once sprious evidence of wrongdoing is raised against the most ordinary trustee, he has a legal and a moral duty to eccount for his performance. For a President to deny that obligation would itself be grounds for impeachment. For if "executive privilege" can frustrate this inquiry, then the impeachment clause will have been read out of the Constitution and the presidents made monarchs for four

Devices Used

From the beginning of Watergate, Nixon has used every device to keep the issues out of the regular channels provided by law. He sought special procedures for his taxes and his tapes. fought the grand jury as be promises to resist the impeachnent inquiry, while condemning it for delay.

Twisting and turning, dodging and distracting, Nixon tries to avoid square judgments of law. Now he even attempts the tactic of sending poor Vice-President Ford out with the word that some laundered tape transcript shows him innocent. He knows that special prosecutor Leon Jaworski is too proper to puncture that

But events are closing in. It

is increasingly difficult to avoid the conclusion that the American public has reached: The President is acting out of fear of punishment for crime. It is personal retribution that is on Richard Nixon's mind, not the trauma of his country.

his highly individualistic style shuttle diplomacy. It could t his brilliant beginnings as Sec tary of State into ashes. Never before has an Americ foreign policy chief been for so close to such extraordinal

during his first full-fledged b diation tour in early Novemi In that tour, he delegated Mideast political expert, the Aselstant Secretary of Sign Joseph J. Sisco, to fly to Kurfor highly personalized talks the oil embargo with Sheikh Sabah, the ruling emir. But

The reason had nothing wha ever to do with Sisco hange Now elevated to Under Excreta of State for Political Alia: Sisco had long since purged his self of earlier Arab lears the emir refused to see S.sco sold for reasons of personal repair tion and face: The emir won only do business with the grad master himself, Henry Kissings

Kissinger fully understand what that may require: his availability in such distant crimes a Damasons and other Arab capitals to button down vital same ments Arab shelkhs and presi dents will not entrust to letter State Department officials. In short, with Egyptian President Anwar Sodat establishing the tone and flavor for Kissinger style personal diplomocy, no cite

The settlement stakes in the Mideast have the highest price tag of any diplomatic underfaking in the world. Nevertheless, the risks of Kissinger being worn down in the process and robbed of time for Europe, arms control and other issues threates

grave results. For example, both European and U.S. diplomats here are appalled at the cootinging deterioration of the Western "alliance" Yet, without Kinsinger's personal attention—one of the few stamps of legitimacy left in the Nicon administration-disorders in the

Kissinger's clear perception of this was one reason for the Fud-den change in President Nixon's strong personal desire to bring Under Secretary of State Kenneth Rush into the White House and legal sovicer on Watergate. Rush's long absence from the practice of law was one reason that nian was aborted. The more important reason, however, was Kissinger's very private warning to Mr. Nixon: If you take Rush from State now, you take my

That was in late December. when Kissinger was winding up a two-week tour of the Mideas. Now be has just returned from his third long tour. Yet, the diplomacy that lies just sheadto duplicate in Damascus the success Kissinger has had in Tel Aviv and Cairo-may be far more

East Jerusalem and the Paiestine nationalists. In short, Kissinger's average of spending one out of three days abroad since he took office of Sept. 22 may be exceeded in the next four months. For American

diplomacy elsewhere, that could be disastrous. Nor can Kissinger risk a Mid-

math of his secret negotiations bringing an end to U.S. participation in the Vietnam war. A:though vital clauses in the Vie. nam agreements have been torn to shreds, the political regul back here has been; so what! But if the Midesst states pushed into Kissinger-style agreements as Egypt and Israel were in la week's breakthrough-should to what the Vietnam parties have done, serious political repercus-

Kissinger himself is new held responsible for the agreement and understandings—those no apelied out in the signed don't ments that underpin the To Aviv-Cairo separation of ferets.

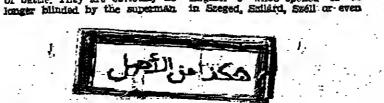
This is why some of Kissingers etrongest admirers in the State Department look on the future with apprehensive eyc. They is: that, although last week's sucress could not have happened without Rissinger dominating every parhe has now consigned himself to a unique shuttle diplomacy that may gravely undermine his other work as Secretary of State.

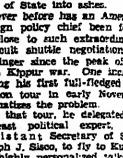
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The Risks

Of Shuttle

Diplomacy

By Evans and Nov

WASHINGTON -Alibou besking in the richty served glow of Mideast per maker, Henry A. Klasinger ; now find himself boxed in

difficult shuttle negotiations Kissinger since the peak of a Yom Kippur war. One incidsheigh refused to see Sisco.

"Henry has made a bed o ehuttle diplomacy," a 'ngb-ruk ing U.S. diplomat told us, "an now he has to lie in it."

Arab leader will accept less.

alliance can only worsen.

Sudden Change

right arm. Kissinger won; Rush demanding. Then comes Jordan.

eastern duplication of the after-

sions are certain. They were made with him sions.

His striking evening clothes in-

cluded painted blousums or long

enals over fluid chilfion dresses

The best number was an aqua dress with just one gignatic calls

hly, unfolding from neck to hem

André Laug, who saye he does

the biggest business after Val-entino and Mila Schot, stuck

to his guns and showed very nice.

sale and salable clothes that his

private chentele, which meludes

the richest women in Palm Beach,

will surely eat up. A true, con-scientious protessional, Mr. Laug

dees his homework and delivers conture where it says conture.

One only wishes sometimes that

The Rest Then, m a mixed bag of good,

bad and indifferent, there was

Tiziani with a butterfly print,

which was duplicated in jewely.

courtesy of Bulgari. The most

promising part of the Tizioni col-

lection was the opening, with soft wraparound coals over pleated

dresses, all in marshinallow colors,

Irene Galitaine, a princess in real life, had her usual yacht-around-

the-coroer and rich-is-better ap proach, with cruise suits and

Scheheratade evenuog wear, complete with a diamond stuck under

each eye. A young copper-haired

girl who designs for San Lorenco

had peppier clethes, with many

ideas a potpourri of Saint Lau-

In short, Roman conturier

have produced no memurable

clothes for daytime and not a

single new direction. In most cases, the fabric is the story and

that, exquisite as it is, is harnly

rent without the hard edge.

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he would take more risks.

like a glorious painting

15 Are Killed In Shelling of Phnom Penh

Barrage Said to Be One of War's Worst

PHNOM PENH, Jan. 24 (AP) .--A rebel artillery barrage hit a populated area around a market place tonight and newsmen on the scene said at least 15 persons were killed and 16 wounded.

The insurgents fired 46 artillery shells into the southern part of the Cambodian capital, only a few miles from where the goveniment, says rebel forces are massing on Phnom Penh's de-fense perimeter. Government troops and armor were rushed to the area.

Some families were celebrating the Chinese lunar new year when the shelling began about 8:30 p.m. Newsmen said one of the 195-mm shells struck a home and that four children justide were either killed at 30 seriously injured that

they appeared to be dead.

The melling may have been the heavier stillery attack on the city since the war began. Rocket attacks on the city since Dec. 23 have killed at least 45 persons.

The heaviest field action today was along the capital's southern defense line; the area from which desense me, me area from which the shells same. Counter attack-ing government troops, trying to hait rebell-advances, ran into sharp ground, resistance and artiller, fire, field reporters said.

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The newsmen said the govern-ment had an estimated 6,000 men in four government brigades along the southern 14-mile front and that estimates of rebel strength there ranged up to 3,500

The beaviest fighting appeared to be in the area of the village of Baku, near the center area of the southern defense line.

Government fighter-bombers and helicopter gunships bombed and strated rebel positions on the western end of the southern de-

In Salgon, the South Victnamese government said today there was a sharp drop in fighting during the lunar new year holiday, although there was no official truce with the Viet Cong. It also said everything was quiet in the disputed Spratly Islands claimed by China.

The Salgon government proposed a truce for the holiday but the Viet Cong said they could not accept a special Tet truce since the whole country was supposed to have been ob-serving a cease fire since Jan. 28, 1973.

A Saigon government spokesman said today that South Viet-nam is not reliquishing its claim to the Spratty Islands, farther south-in the South China Sea from the Paracel Islands, which were overrun by China last week-

Both archipelagos are claimed by South Vietnam, China, Taiwan and the Philippines. Tsiwan mantains a garrison in the Spratly group but the South Viet-namese Navy has shown its flag

there recently. The South Vietnamese spokesman said the Spratlys were quiet, but he said he could not rule out a confrontation in the future.

37-Hour Curfew -Imposed in India To Halt Violence

AHMEDABAD, India, Jan. 24 WPI -- Armed soldiers and police put this riot-torn state capital under an around-the-clock curfew from tonight until Saturday morning as violence continued to claim new victims.

A state militia officer was killed and two others were wounded today when they were fired on during a patrol in the old part of this prosperous textile-mill

Police killed another man wbo was trying to wrest a rifle from a policeman. In the nearby town of Nadiad, police killed two more rioters. In the last two weeks, at least 25 persons have been killed in rlots throughout the western state of Guiarat.

The protest movement was experted to reach some sort of a climar tomorrow. Workers throughout the state are planning a "complete." 24-hour strike.

In Ahmedahad, the state government may have effectively reduced the sting of the strike hy imposing the curiew tonight. It is to last for 37 hours.

Wales Explosion May Be Meteorite

GWYNEDD, Wates, Jan. 24 (UPI) An explosion was heard over a 60-mile area of northern Wales during the night but apparently caused no injuries, po-

Scientists said that it could have been caused by a meleorite convalescent center here. The observatory director of the Liverpool Astronomical Society said that meteorite and fireball activity has been greater in recent weeks than at any time in the

last five years.

Police said that the tremor from the explosion was felt throughout most of northern Wales and the Isle of Man.

19 Die on Burmese Train Smit. (AF): Nineteen passengers were fighter for its air force by the burned to death and 51 others and 51 the year to replace its injured when a train coming from aging fleet of 200 British-built Mandalay caught fire last night. Venoms.



MISSING SON-Mr. and Mrs. Emil Kosh holding picture of son Gerald in their home in Lafayette Hills, Pennsylvania.

U.S. Aide Missing in Paracels Was a Pentagon 'Liaison' Man

By David K. Shipler

Officials here were vague about

men were supposed to observe, and exactly what their reports

If the liaison men evaluate military strategy and tactics,

analyze combat readiness and

criticize the performance of mil-ltary units in combat, such re-

porting would presumably be useful to Saigon, although the embessy spokesman devied that it

would constitute indirect advice.

Asked wbether the listson men

were under any standing orders to avoid giving military advice

even when asked, the spokesman

of troops, military advisers and

military personnel . . . of the

other foreign countries. . "
The Viet Cong have recembly

charged that American civillans

are performing roles as military

advisers, an accusation that has

been denied by the United States.

Mr. Kosh was in the Army from 1965 to 1969. Since Decem-

ber, he has been stationed as a

civilian at the American Con-

sulate in Danang, where his

title is "regional haison man to

the South Vietnamese, armed

According to the embassy's ac-

count. Mr. Kosh was invited by

the South Vietnamese naval com-

mander to go along on a patrol

MOSCOW, Jan. 24 (UPI).-The

Soviet government accused an

American newsman today of

provocative actions and warned

The newsman Gordon F. Jose-

loff of United Press International,

Secret police stopped Mr. Jose-

loff on a Moscow street yester-day, seized written replies to ques-

tions he asked a group of Jew-

ish activists and warned him not

P.S. Fedorenko, deputy chief of the Foreign Ministry Press

Department, called in Mr. Jose-

loff today and read him the following statement:

have, you are engaged in instl-

gatory and provocative actions incompatible with the status of a foreign journalist. We warn you

about the inadmissibility of such

actions and we expect that you

will draw the proper conclusions."

Pakistan Plans

Tourist Ban to

Protect Talks

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan,

Jan. 24 Reulers . - Pakistan

will close its borders to tour-

ists as of Feb. 10 as part of

stringent security measures

Foreign Ministry sources

said yesterday that only per-

sons with special visus, includ-

ing those on official business

and journalists covering the

summit meeting, would be al-

lowed to enter atter Peb. 10

As many as 30 licads of

state or government are ex-

peried to attend the summit

arssion from Peb. 22 to 24.

for next month's Islamic sum-

mit conference in Labore.

"According to information we

to write about the incident.

denied the accusation.

that such hehavior is inadmis-

of the Paraeel Islands.

Russia Warns

U.S. Newsman

contained,

SAIGON, Jan. 24 (NYT).-U.S. ashore on Pattle Island, thinking he would he safer there. But the officials say that the American listed as missing after last week-end's battle in the Paracel Islands next morning Chinese MiGs and ground troops attacked the island and he has not been heard is one of a small group of Defense Department employees stationed in Vietnam to report on the performance and efficiency of the Mr. Kosh's job. They said that they were unclear on precisely what he and the other haison

South Vietnamese armed forces.
"They're not advisers." a spokesman for the U.S. Embassy said. "They're observers. They report on the use of equipment and ef-

Apparently numbering fewer than a dozen, these "liaison men." as they are called, make their reports to the Pentagon: Some officials sald they believed that the reports were theu shared with South Vietnamese military com-

The missing American was identified by the embassy as Gerald Emil Kosh, 27, a former Army captain who apparently served in Vietnam.

Mr. Kosb, as a civilian, was aboard one of the South Vietna-mese Navy ships that reported

having encountered an over-wbelming Chinese naval force Saturdsy in the Paracel Islands. about 200 miles east of Danang. After a fierce battle, the cmbassy spokesman sald, the South Vietnamese Navy put Mr. Kosh

R.K. Dilworth, 75, Dies; Ex-Mayor Of Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 24 AP. -Richardson K. Dliworth, 75, a former two-term mayor of Philadelphia, died here last night of a malignant brain tumor.
Mr. Dilworth, the only man to

be both mayor of Pbiladelphia and president of its Board of Education, twice sought the Pennsylvania governorship, but was unsuccessful hoth times. A powerful force in the local

Democratic party. Mr. Dilworth was elected mayor in 1955 and agam in 1959. In 1965, he became president of the school board and played an

important role in the city's school

Louis Cassels

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 (UPI). -Louis Cassels, 52, a senior editor and award-winning religiou writer for United Press International, died yesterday at his bome in Aiken, S.C., apparently of a

heart atlack. A veteran of 32 years' service with UPI. Mr. Cassels was the author of numerous magazine articles and five books on religion and ethical problems.

Edward Boyle :

TONKERS, N.Y., Jan. 24 (AP). Edward L. (Ted) Boyle, 60, promotion manager of the Associated Press since 1964, died yesterday of a beart attack.
Mr. Boyle joined the AP in

1942 as a reporter. He served as a general desk editor and transferred to the promotion depart-ment in 1959, becoming its head five years later.

Dr. John P. Bowler HANOVER. N.H., Jan. 24 (NYT) -Dr. John P. Bowler. 79, former president and co-founder of the Hischeock Clinic and ionner dean of the Dartmouth College Mcdical School, died Tuesday at a

Swiss Plan to Test U.S. F-5E Fighters

BERN, Jan. 24 (Reuters).-The Swiss government, which has been seeking a new fighter aircraft for the last four years, announced today it has decided to concentrate evaluation tests solely on the American F-5E air-

Switzerland hopes to be able RANGOON: Burma, Jan. 24 to make a decision about a new

FASHION: Italian Couture Loses One of Its Crutches

By Hebe Dorsey

ROME, Jan. 24 (IET).—For the A jast few years, Italian couture has been hobbling along but it had two solid crutches—Mila Schon and Valentino. Some people even argued that without Valentino the whole thing would fall apart or, in any case, would not be worth the price of the

They, unfortunately, are right, After Mila Schon's flasco last night, Valentino, who is showing tonight, is left holding the bag. A sad, strange thing hap-pened to Mila Schon. A designer of the Courreges school, she won instant stardom on the fashion scene with her impecable, pure tailored look which found favor with the richest and most demanding women in the world. But as fashion moved away from stiff febrics and boxy shapes and plunged headfirst into limp, fluid and short styles, Mrs. Schon was left behind. Reportedly disenchanted by her recent lack of success, she turned over the designing to Alberto Lattuada, a former journalist who became a designer by accident. The result was chaos. In a collection of glorious confusion, he piled up every idea and every color com-bination under the sun. He had smocks, pleats, scallops, ruffles. surjous, passes, dragonfiles, pajama stripes, mauve, khaki, red, hise, yellow, Girl Scouts and no fewer than four peasant brides.

Now and Then Now and then, there was a

beautiful, nostalgic, pure Mila Schon, such as the nearly tuck-ed cardigans over pleated dresses or the proud, neat little coats. All one can say is that Mrs. Schon is too talented a designer

to give up. Even if at this stage she may feel like a lone voice in the desert, she ought to remember that Chanel kept doing the same thing for 50 years. Otherwise, after three days of spring collections, the clearest message is that Roman designers are taking a strong stand for



one-piece bathing suit comes with a black skirt, black top.

which has a

percent last season.

Balestro, for one, got the idea and has won a brilliant niche

for himself with a new technique

that took three years to perfect. He paints big flowers—peonies

cabbage roses or calla blies—on paper-thin crepc georgette, then

glues glithering specks, one by one, onto the design. It is a mind-hoggling job that keeps

four girls working on a single

dress for a week. But the result is spectacular and the overali

effect so light that it looks as if

the glitter has been sprayed on.

"It took me a long time to detelop

name that would follow the

softness of the fabric instead of

stiffening up," he said,

Things look more promising in the ready-to-wear world. The latest news is that the top talents are now backing out of the Plorence showings heat spring, They melude Misson, Caumoni. Albini Ken Scott, Cadrit Basile and Calligan. They will all show m Milan in-lead, three days before the Piorence collections. which may as a resekt, lose their raison d'èire.

Stale Cake

LONDON, Jan 34 (CPT .- An Australian spent 270 yesterday for a piece of Queen Victoria's 1849 wedoing cake An anonymous collector paid seven times more than had been expected for a ring box containing three rockhard, fingernall-sized brown pieces of the cake and a few

PARIS THEATER: Translating Simon

couture is still unchallenged. No matter how hard ready-to-wear

pete with the exquisite fabrics

and elaborate workmanship cou-

By Thomas Quinn Curtiss DARIS, Jan. 24 (IHT),-In Jose-

Andre Lacour's adaptation of Nell Simon's "The Gingerbread Lady"— "Lady Pain d'Epice" at the Theatre de l'Oeuvre—we have not only something from far away but also something that seems to from long ago.

replied. They know they're not advisors. They're not advising anyone. They're very well aware The heroine is a third-rate cabaret singer of 40 who has been driven to defeat by the bottle. As the play opens, she has returned to ber New York apartment after The Paris peace agreement, signed by the United States. North and South Victuam and a drying out in a hospital. There most of her old troubles rise to the Viet Cong. requires total withdrawal from South Vietnam confront ber.

Her broken marriage has left her with a 17-year-old daughter in to keep an eye on her. Her former lover, a failure at the gultar, shows up to tempt her. And on the welcoming committee are two depressing confidents: a seedy, out-of-work, homosexual actor, and a vain, selfish exbeauty, preoccupied with the de-cline of her sex appeal. The Gingerbread Lady, as her daughter calls her, is soon back on the

There is a birthday sequence in which the Ginzerbread Lady makes a sorry spectacle of herself She goes back to her boyfriend and returns from the encounter with a black eye. There is the big mother-and-daughter hassle and the happy ending. Everything happens as expected and the treatment is standardized, here a few wisecracks, there a gulpy passage such as the recollection of the hopes too bright to last as the singer listens to her recorded voice

of 20 years ago. Out of Date

But aren't plays about alcoholics and about their faithful friends and relatives who try to sober them up slightly out of date? The flops of the '20s took to alcohol, but the flops of the 'als, depicted here, were more apt to turn 10 drugs.

critic has complained that Mr. Lacour's adaptation is not pure Simon, Actually it is as letter-for-letter as is possible, even demanding that a French actor negotiate "New Jersey." The Simon humor, in translation as in the original, is the humor of oldtime vaudeville patter with its skits in which the line "You can come bome now, the sheriff's dead" was followed by the speaker's getting kicked in the pants. The Simon dramaturgy is a transplanting of the funny papers to the stage. Say what you will, it is snappy and efficient, though its characters remain one-dimen-

sional. Where a ponderous, "serious" American playwright would have written this story with heavy planting as though he thought the audience would only arrive at the beginning of the second act. Simon zips off his shirt and begins pulling corks at once. He simply doesn't bother With Dieliminaries. The curtain has been up only a few seconds and we are in the midst of a black-out sketch with the housekeeping homosexual arguing with a delivery boy about the charge account.

The l'Ocuvre company does well by this comedy. Micheline Luccioni plays the singer, certainly a feat in casting against type. Miss Luccioni is a delightful, light comedienne and, though she is bardly in tune with this personage, she overcomes the disadvantage. She is best in her reluctantmother scenes, gracing them with affection, and charm, but she does the painful drunken scene hilationsly, sparing us an attack of simulated hicerna and the



Micheline Luccioni ... soduen singer

ather low-romedy devices to which lesser actresees resort in such episodes. She is throughout completely engaging, easing the Caroline Jacquin as the daugh-

ter has a fine, forthright quality. Christiane Minazzoli as the middle-aged Irrend intent on retaining her beauty and Paul Le Person as the old-womanth actor supply strong support. Mariyaux's breezy comedy abour

Paolo Poriozza, owner and de-

signer of Taroni silks and an

ing, said that 80 percent of his silks went to making evening

the course of true love, "Les Fausses Confriences," has undergone a peculiar surface change at the Théatre de la Ville. Its 18thcentury drawing room; is now a Victoriau parlor backed by the stockroom of a clothing shop, Araminte, by this inference, has been pressed into trade, though this seems to make no difference. The costuming, too, is of the Charles Dickens era. Though the scenery would be

more appropriate for a revival of "Potash and Perlmuter" or some such farce about a cloak-and-suit establishment, the players utterty ignore their mysterious surroundings and give performances in the classic manner. Geneviète Page makes a lovely Araminte, bourgeome in the text and a petrybourgeoise according to the settings, but an aristocrat in her proud comportment. Roger Van Hool is the aspiring steward win wins her heart desnite his lowly station: Religs is droll as the beluddled Arlequin and Dominique Javr as the pining Marten. Mirliei de Re is the obnoxious count: Pierre Vermer the valet also plays Cupid and Beamice Bretty the dominating mother. They acquir themselves brillantly evening with her blithe presence, against an incongruous back-

SHARPS & FLATS

FRANKFURT-laz: singer Elia Pitzgerald and her all-star group. still on the German leg of their European tour, are at the Jahrhunder: halle on Jan. 25 at 8 p.m.

BRUSSELS-Trumpetman Bili Coleman is appearing at Pols Jacz Palace on Jau. 25 and 26.

MUNICH-The Bucknell University Jazz and Rock Ensemble will

give a convert on Jan 25 at the Amerika Haus at 8 pm. and the Allman Brothers. Band featuring Marshall Tucker will be at the Theater in der Brienner Strasse Jan. 31 and Peb. 1 at 8 pm.

COPENHAGEN-Ermie Wilkins and the Ose Koch Hausens trio are at the Montmartre Jazzhus on Jan. 25 tollowed the next night by sax great Dexter Gordoo and the Thomas Clausens trio.

LONDON-Lorns Luft is at the Talk of The Town. Scott's is prescoting an all-British bill for the next two weeks featuring the Alex Weish Band, the Tony Crombie trio and Kathy Stobart. MANCHESTER-Singer-plants: Alice Darr is at the New Oriesus

Club on Jan 25 and 26, followed by stride planist Joe Turner, who opens for one week on Feb. 1.

LAS PALMAS. The County Islands-The Delia Rhythm Boys are at the Sain de Fiesta Altavista through Feb. 14.

PARIS-The Sahib Shihab quarter k at the Chat Qui Pecuc Jan, 25 and 26. The Kenny Clarke trio with Eddy Louis and Jimms Gonier 1- at the Club St. Germant. Bluesman Memphe Slum is at the Cateau de la Huchette every night and is doubling at the Tron-Maillett on Saturdays. At the Living Room are pients! Aknot Bridgets and organist Pairite Galas. Rocky Roberts and his group are on the same bill with singer Dalion at the Olympia Musle Hall,

A group of top American musicians, featuring Kenny Drew on mano, Hal Singer on Ichor ax. Slide Hampion on trombune, Sorny Grey on tiumpet, Junmy Woode on base and Oliver Johnson on drum: are starting an African tour that will take them to Abidian in the Ivory Coasi from Jan, 25 to 31 as part of the "American Week" festivities, then Feb. I to 4 in Tunis and Feb. 5 to 8 in Rabat and

Next month Columbia records will issue an album of music by Jelly Roll Morton interpreted by a big concert band and a 10-piece jac: orchestra. Establishing some kind of precedent. Columbia is listing this new album as part of its classical and not its juzz

This week's top singles records are, in the United States, "Show Tell by Al Wilson and in Great Britain, "The Show Must Go On" by Leo Sayer.

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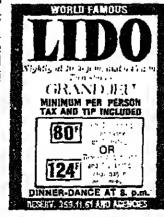
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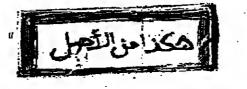
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FINANCIAL NEWS AND NOTES

EEC Panel Urges Higher Price of Gold

Bullion Soars in U.K. To \$141 an Ounce

BRUSSELS, Jan. 24 (Reuters). -The price of gold soared to near-record levels in London today following a proposal by the Common Market Commission for a higher official gold price in

Europe.
Bullion leaped \$8.50 an ounce to \$141 at the London afternoon fixing—only 75 cents below its all-time record fix of \$141.75 on Monday.

Strong demand for the metal followed a press conference here this morning by EEC commit vice-president Wilhelm Hafer-kamp, who appealed to Common Market governments to agree to a higher price for the gold held in their reserves so that it might be used in monetary settlements between them.

At present, official gold is still valued at \$42,22 an ounce.

Situation 'Grave' The gold proposal was one of a series of measures which the commission is proposing to deal with what it calls the "exceptionally grave economic situation stemming from the world energy

Mr. Haferkamp said that the Nine could fix a new provisional rold price for transfers among heir own central banks. This ould then be modified when a vorldwide agreement on a new official price was reached. Differences between the provisional EEC price and a new

official rate could be evened out once the latter had been fixed. He said that it would be extremely useful in the present situation if member states could unfreeze the gold element, which makes up about 25 percent of total EEC reserves.

He estimated that higher oil prices this year could cost the community between \$17 billion and \$18 billion.

Mr. Haferkamp said the commission has proposed to the decision-making Council of Ministers that it make a declara-tion of monetary and trade

"This declaration, while referring to the deterioration which must unavoidably occur in the current balance of payments of member countries in 1974, would state the firm intention of those countries to retrain from any competitive depreciation of their currencies and from any restrictions on trade," he sold,

"Given that member states will accord differing priorities among economic objectives at a as troubled as the pre . . the rates of exchange of European currencles cannot but avoid aggravating these divergences by pressures tending o lead governments to outbid ach other in the introduction of rotectionist measures. in parti-ular by competitive devalua-ons." be said.

"This means that member untries, whatever their exenange rate regimes, should con-sult each other effectively on their exchange rate policies and on any action having a direct bearing on these policies," he

Asked if he considered the French decision to float the franc against its community partners to be a competitive devoluntion, Mr. Haferkamp replied. The foreign exchange mar-kets answer this question every day," Since floating began, the French franc has fallen by about 4 percent against other EEC cur-

Swiss Cut Bank Reserve Ratios

ZURICH, Jan. 24 (AP-DJ).— The Swiss National Bank said today it will ease its minimum reserve requirements in two steps by a total of 40 percent at the end of January in view of the do-

mestic ahortage of money.
On Dec. 11, the central bank temporarily eased its minimum reserve requirements by 20 per-cent on domestic and foreign liabilities, freeing some 740 mil-

lion francs. Instead of ending on Feb. 4. this measure will continue to stay in force, the bank said to-

Additionally, the requirements will be lowered another 20 percent at the end of the month. freeing an extra 700 million francs (about \$206 million), it said.

Japan to Start Probe

TOKYO, Jan. 24 (AP-DJ).—. Relative calm returned to the Tokyo foreign exchange market today after yesterday's rush of dollar buying.

Turnover for delivery today and tomorrow fell to \$129 million from \$742 million yesterday. Dealers estimated that the Bank of Japan supplied about \$70 million of today's total, down from over \$650 million yesterday.

The dollar for overnight delivery closed unchanged at 300 yen as the Bank of Japan continued to support the yen at that rate. In the forward market, however, the dollar advanced sharply in all but the most distant' positions.

Koichi Inamura, vice-finance minister for international affairs, professed satisfaction with the sitnation. "Today's market was just what we expected," he remarked. Mr. Inamura said the wide spread between the spot and for-

French Firm Reports New Fiber Process

PARIS, Jan. 24 (AF-DJ) .--(SGPM) today announced a "revolutionary" process to manu-facture soundproof and heat-

insulating fiber materials. SGPM president Roger Martin said the discovery has already passed from the laboratory stage to pre-pilot-stage production. An industrial prototype plant

should begin operation in the second half of 1975, he said. The process permits not only il kinds of glass mixtures to be processed into fiber, but a very large range of metrials, from organic plastics to refractory oxides as well, he said. Mr. Martin said the discovery allows producers to free them-

straints imposed by current pro-cesses and is better adaptable to The EGPM group accounts for 20 percent of the world market for insulation products, Mr. Mar-tin said, adding that the new discovery will further strengthen

from a number of con-

its position worldwide. Mr. Martin also disclosed that the group plans to begin shortly construction of a plant in Japan for the production of inculating materials in association with an

unidentified Japanese partner. Earnings Rise

The president also announced that consolidated net earnings of the group for last year are provisionally set at 600 million france (about \$115 million), up 35 percent from 522 million in 1972. Consolidated turnover last year is provisionally set at 15 billion francs, up from 13 billion in

Of this total, two-thirds were accounted for by the group's domestic activities. SGPM plans an overall dividend payout of 194 million francs for 1973, up from 184 million a year

Tate & Lylc Net Up LONDON, Jan. 24 (AP-DJ).— Tate & Lyle Ltd. said today its net profit rose to 68.9 million in the year ended Sept. 30 from £85 million in 1972.

Turnover was £466 million, up from £419 million. The company set a final dividend of 3.4 pence. making the total gross equivalent to 9 pence.

Tate & Lyle also declared a first interim dividend for the 1974 year of 1.5 pence, up from

One Dollar---

LONDON (AP-IM) -The rate or clos-ng interbank rates for the dollar here Jan. 24. 1974 -15.55

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As Dollar Rush Ends

ward rates is "natural for this uncertain period." The vice-finance minister said the authorities think it is neces-

sary to show firm determination to support the yen at the 300 level, a rate he described as "roughly speaking, an adequate one." Probe of Buying

Mr. Inamura disclosed that the authorities will investigate yesterday's rush to buy dollars. They are trying to find out how Japan's private sector managed to mebilize in one day over 200 billion yen to buy dollars under the Bank of Japan's supposedly strin-

cific transactions to see if any foreign exchange control regula-The Bank of Japan today took disciplinary action against commercial banks because of the dol-

They are also looking into spe-

gent tight money policy.

lar buying orgy. Kyodo news service reported that the Bank of Japan will collect 20 billion yen each (about \$67 million) from three commerciai banks' reserve deposits at the central bank as a measure against

their purchase of dollars. Kyodo said the Bank of Japan will collect the yen to absorb surplus money from the Bank of Tokyo Ltd., Dai-Ichi Kangyo Bank and Sumitomo Bank Ltd.

Price Drops The speculative side of yesterday's buying surge became ap-parent today when the price of dollars for immediate delivery dropped as low as 296.50 yen. Dealers said some speculators who bought yesterday in anticipation of being able to sell their dollars at a higher price today were obliged to dump them at whatever they could get when the Bank of Japan's intervention

point beld. Mr. Inamura said that for the time being the authorities intend to cope with the outflow of dolfrom official reserves by cashing in some of the country's "hidden reserves." These are estimated to be as high as \$8 billion compared with \$12.25 billion in the official kitty as of the end

Banking sources raid that this month the Finance Ministry took back about \$200 million in forcurrency deposits it had placed with the nation's major commercial banks. That was roughly 50 percent of total January maturities of such de-

This move, and other similar maneuvers involving shifting the source of trade financing from Japan to foreign money markets, will force Jananese commercial banks to borrow increasing pressure on U.S. and Eurodollar

Bank Supports Franc But Rate

Continues to Fall PARIS, Jan. 24 (IRT).-The Bank of France epent an estimated \$50 million today to support the commercial franc on the foreign exchange market bere. But the rate continued the steady decline begun on Monday, the first day of the franc's inde-

pendent float. At today's close it cost 5.232 commercial france to buy one dollar, compared to 5.22 yesterday and 5.21 Monday. The financial franc, used by tourists, also lost value against the dollar, closing today at 5.34

compared to 5.32 yesterday. Reports from London and Frankfurt, where the dollar declined in value, had the central banks in those countries inter-vening to influence the exchange

Eurco Is Worth...

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Profits (millions).. 6.90 Per Share 0.46

ending March 31 to decline nearly 50 percent from the preceding half-year, mainly because of higher raw material costs and also because of poor sales. Nissan officials indicate that the company's planned memorial dividend to celebrate its 40th anniversary will be omitted because of the expected poor performance. Nissan

paid 5 yen per share including one yen memorial for the half-year ended Sept. 30. The company expects its net profit for the March half to total about 14 billion to 15 billion yen (about \$50 million), down from 27.004 billion yen in the preceding half and 25.363 billion yen a year earlier. Sales estimates for the half-year arc 640 hillion to 650 billion yen, almost unchanged from 644.554 billion yen in the September half and up from 605.957 billion yen a year earlier.

G&W Acquires Stake in Kayser-Roth Gulf & Western Industries has acquired a 23.00 percent holding in Kayser-Roth common stock as an "investment," Kayser-Roth is a profitable diversified apparel concern based in New York G. & W, which has eight group operations from financial services to movies, occasionally buys stock in other companies, sometimes for investment and sometimes to gain a toe-hold before eeeking control. G & W's filing with the Securities and Exchange Commission stated that the purchases of Rayser-Roth common late in 1973 was for "investment," and it added that more shares may be purchased.

U.S. Auto Sales Tumble

New U.S. car sales in mid-January were down 30.6 percent from last year. They totaled 156,004 in eight selling days compared with 251,213 in nine selling days a year ago. Sales were also down

and late December. This has caused some indus try analysts to conclude that the downturn in sales this year may be as charp as 30 percent instead of the 10 to 15 percent which had been forecast. Only American Motors, which has the greatest percentage of its production in small cars, registered a sales increase in the Jan. 11-20 period, reporting a gain of 35.2 percent. Its market share was 6.5 percent versus 3.3 percent a year ago. General Motors sales were off 36.3 percent and its market share was down to 45.6 percent from 49.6 percent. Ford's sales were down 29 percent and its market share was 31.3 percent compared with 30.7 percent. Chrysler sales were down 29.6 percent and its market share rose to 16.6 percent from 16.4 percent. Ciments Lafarge Profits Seen Rising

by about the same percentage in early January

Consolidated 1973 earnings of Ciments Lafarge of France are provisionally set at 115 million france (about \$22 million), down from an initial forecast of 125 million france but up from 102 million france in 1972. In a letter to shareholders, president Marcel Demonque says the company did not achieve the initial forecast bacatise of a strike that paralyzed the cement industry for one month late last year. Prospects for 1974 were described as good for all the group's divisions. Toshiba, NEC Computer Venture

Tokyo Shibaura Electric (Toshiba) and Nippon Electric (NEC), have agreed to joint planning in computer manufacturing and marketing Toshiba officials say that the two firms plan to set up a joint venture in February to be called NEC-Toshiba Information Systems. It will be owned 60 percent by NEC and 46 percent by Tochiba. The venture is part of the Japanere computer industry's move to reorganize in the face of import liberalizations. Three main groupings are emerging: NEC-Toshiba, Hitachi-Pujitsu and Mitsuhishi Electric-OKI Electric.

The statements from the two will have an adverse effect on

But Most Is Due to Currency Changes

companies follow reports from

other large of concerns of

sharply higher profits.
Publication of the results comes

at a time when the Senate's in-

vestigating subcommittee is hold-

ing hearings on the energy crisis.

Members of the panel have raised

questions about the large rise in

profits and the companies' "pref-

However, Mobil noted in its statement of results today that

\$150 million of the \$268,6 million

increase in profit last year was

foreign currency profit into a

The company also cautioned

gained through conversion

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weaker dollar.

Mobil Earnings Rise by 46.8% in Year

NEW YORK, Jan. 24 (IHT) .-Mobil Oil Corp.'s net profit rose 68.2 percent in the fourth quarter and 48.8 percent in the whole of 1973, the company reported

today. Pearth Quarter 1872 1972 Revenue (millions).3,720.0 2,740.0 Profits (millions).. 271.8 161.5 Per Share 2.67 1.59 Revenue (millions).12,700 10,300

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carnings this year if the strength

GE'Profit Rise

NEW YORK, Jan. 24 (AP-DJ),
-General Electric Co. and today

its net profit rose 67.1 percent last year, to \$585 million from \$350 million in 1972 up from \$2.91. The company said sales totaled \$11.6 million, up from \$10.2 million. Chairman Reginald H. Jones said the growth in profit is

to attain our enal of sustained earnings growth at a rate which over a period of time should be faster than the economy as a whole."

National Distillers & Chemical Fourth Quarter 1973 1973 Revenue (millions), 359.4 332.2 Profits (millions)., 15,37 11.82 Per Share

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The officials did not dispute recent reports from Canada that funding could run as high as \$6 billion spread over

Wall St. Prices Jolted By Libyan Oil Policy

London.

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index closed up 0.06.

on volume of 121.900.

Pergamon board.

000 shares, mostly the result of the

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Low-priced Latrobe Steel gained

It reported higher earnings for

the year, and raised the quarterly dividend.

3/4 to 8. It reported sharply

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Gold mining shares also climb-

The American Stock Exchange

Champion Home Builders was

most active losing 1/8 to 4 7/8

Reliance Ends

Pergamon Bid

From Wire Dispatches

LONDON, Jan 24.—Reliance Group (formerly Leason) said to-day it will not bid for Pergamon

Press Ltd. nor proceed with its resolutions to reconstruct the

The U.S. company said its deci-

sion followed the recent an-nouncement by Singer & Fried-

lander that it will offer 12 pence

cash for all issued ordinary shares of Pergamon on behalf of Micro-

forms International Marketing

Pergamon's board, with its ad-

viser Samuel Montagu & Co., will

recommend acceptance by share-

holders of the Microforms offer.

family company of Robert Max-

well, former Pergamon chairman and owner of 28 percent of its

Reliance has been holding 38 percent of Pergamon shares—the

share quote of which has been

suspended since 1969 after Leas-

co's abortive takeover bid for the

technical book publisher. U.K.

institutions hold nearly 20 per-

A Reliance spokesman would not

say if the U.S.-based computer

The Reliance statement said the

and leasing concern would tender

Microforms is a U.S.-based

ed sharply following an advance in the price of gold bullion in

-The stock market, which has been super sensitive to develop-ments on the international oil scene, finished lower today for the first time in three sessions

Even before the market opened investors' hopes for an early lifting of the Arab on embargo against the United States were jolted by a report from Tripoli in which Libya's foreign minister expressed opposition to ending

The Dow Jones industrial average fell 7.92 to 863.08. erasing about half the gain in the blue chip becometer in the two previous days

The New York Stock Exchange common stock index was off about 0.11 to 51.72, while declines led advances by around 75 issues. Turnover was 15.98 shares, compared with 16.87 million yesterday.

Some analysts suggested that investors also may have been dis-appointed by the failure of major benks to follow the 1/4-point cut to 9 1/2 percent in the prime rate ed by Morgan Guaracty Trust vesterds ter & Camble fell 3 1/4 to

90 1/2 after reporting flat pershare quarterly carnings.
Other point-sized losers included Communications Satellite down 1 5/6 to 33 1/8, Walt Disney 1 to 44 3/4, IBM 1 1/2 to 246 1/2, Du Pont 4 1/4 to 161 1/2, and General Motors. 2 1/4 to 51. GM reported a charp decline in mid-January

Mountain Fuel Supply lost 3 to

Mitsubishi Eyes Petrochemicals Plant in Canada

TOKYO, Jan. 24 (AP-DJ). -Three companies of Japan's ziant Mitsubishi group are seeking to establish a multibillion-dollar oil refining and petrochemical complex in Canada's Alberta Province that would make use of the extensive deposits of tar sands located there, Mitsubishi Petrochemical Co. said today. -

Officials said a team from Mitsubishi Petrochemical, Mitsubishi Corp. and Mitsubishi Metal Corp. is in Canada discussing the possibility of a joint venture with Great Canadian Oil Sands, Ltd.

company "will not now be making a bld for Pergamon." However, it is still possible that a bid could be made later if the Maxwell bid

announced today.

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Seine Expressway Set PARIS, Jan. 24 (Reuters),-Construction of an expressway along the Left Bank of the Seine will begin on June 1 and be com-

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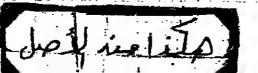
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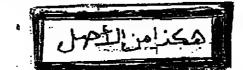
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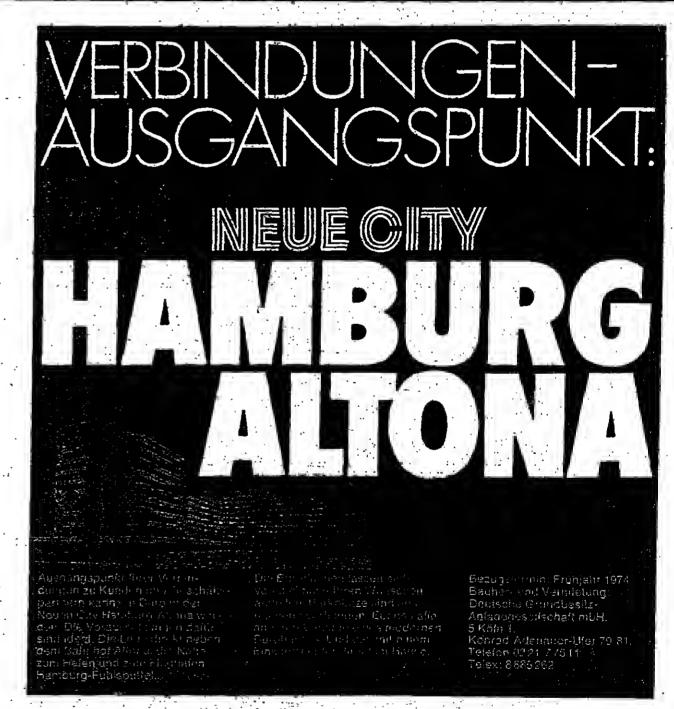
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By Alan Truscott

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The simple play for South was to lead to the heart are and hope East held the diamond

ace, but it seemed more likely that West held that vital card.

So South made his last trump, squeezing West in a peculiar way. He needed the club jack, and a

discard of the diamond queen

would have ellowed South to lead the diamond four. So West threw a heart and was now set

So South escaped triumphantly for a loss of 200 points, almost a top score, since most East-West

pairs scored a game in hearts.

up for an end play.

trick.

₩Q10

North and South diced with death on the diagramed deal and won. South opened in third rounds of trumps to reach this NORTH seat with three spades. **⊕** A7 made a take-out double, and North raised boldly to four spades. His two honor cards were both going to work in a spade contract, and he did not see much prospect of successful defense against four hearts. SOUTH

As it turned out, East-West can make five hearts, thanks to favorable distribution. But doubling four spades was a better proposition, since it offered a hope of collecting 500 points, with little risk. As the cards lie, it seems that South has five losers in spades. If the diamond king had been in the North hand, a spade contract would make nine tricks, but hearts would only make 10 for East-West.

East doubled four spades, show-ing a modicum of strength, and this ended the bidding. West led two high clubs, and continued with a third round. This was an obvious move, and it seemed sele. But it turned out to be

South ruffed and led five

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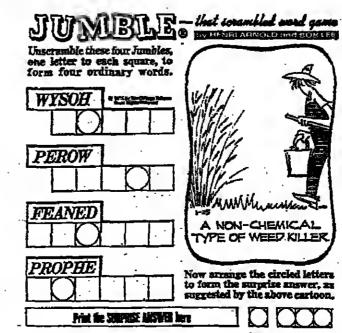
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A Maritime Nation By Frederic C. Lane. Johns Hopkins University Press. 505 up. Cloth, \$17.50. Paper, \$6.95.

Reviewed by J. H. Plumb

ONE brilliant, one dull, both O fascinating Fascinating because Florence and Venice are among the great cities of the world, not merely physically, beautiful as they both are, but because for century after century their contribution to the arts and sciences of life has been quite remarkable. They were also creative cities in politics. Florence was far more experimental than Venice, forced as it was to adapt to those powerful external politi-cal forces—empire and papacy— which Venice managed to keep just at arm's length and so preserve for century after century a most remarkable oligarchy: remarkable because of the intricate checks and balances which preserved some liberty, allowed considerable participation in politics, kept corruption within tolerable limits and created great stability.

Fascinating and spectacular as the story of Venice is, it has not been well served by its historians. Certainly aspects of Venetian history—its economic growth, its diplomatie skill, its involvement in the Crusades, its wars against the Turks, its treatment of pov-erty and certainly its architecture and artistic contribution-have fascinated great scholars and produced exerting monographs. but there are scarcely any good one-volume histories of Venice. Frederic Lane's book will help to fill that gap.

Prof. Lane is a careful scholar.

deeply versed in Venetian history. He covers most comprehensive'y the story of Venice's rise from the mud flats and timber buildings in the Lagoon to imperial greatness. He mentions Bellini. Carpaccio, Giorgione, Titian. Aretino. Guardi, Canaletto and the rest in a brief informative sentence or two. But trankly, it is all very dull: a factually informative tertbook which never bursts into life, never conjures out of the past the flavor of Venetian life and culture. Neither is there any particular-

South led to the heart ace and played the last club from dummy, discarding his remaining heart. West was in, and the diamond king made the last acute intellectual analysis of Venice's singular triumphs. And yet it is an achievement to set down so clearly, so accurately and so comprehensively the story of

> By contrast, Eric Cochrane's book is fascinating. Prof. Cochrane has attempted an original ing of this history—and one which has made great demands on his skill as a writer as well as his knowledge as a scholar. He has rejected a purely narra-tive approach to his subject. We are not led, as in Prof. Lane's Venice, from decade to decade, from century to century. Prof. Cochrane chooses leading figures -Cosimo I. Ammirato, Galileo, Magalotti, Lami and Gianniwhose lives roughly cover the period about which he wishes to write and then he recreates through their lives the Florence of their day-the political history.

> > ACROSS

its involvement in European and Italian affairs as well as its intellectual and artistic life. Prof. Cochrane possesses ranging scholarship which he ocploys skillfully, never burdening his argument or making his text gritty with fact. Indeed, I have

not read so original, so exciting a book on Italian history since Garrett Mattingly's 1955 masterpiece. Renaissance Diplomac; This is worthy to stand beside it What makes the book for the general reader as well as the scholar so fascinating is that a deals with those centuries of Florentine histor, which were thrown into the shadows of the past by the brilliance of the Renaissance in Florence. At best these centuries have been seco as a long twilight, whereas their

contribution to science, to litera-ture, to painting, architecture and

sculpture and, above all, to music and the theater, was outstanding Much of this achievement was due to Cosimo Medici who established a viable absolution on the worm-eaten structure of the republic. By holding on to Florence's independence, by stim-ulating commerce and iodustry and acting with liberality. Cosimo made Florence a city where ar-tists, scientists and musicisms wanted to live. Without this achievement, Galileo would have stayed in Padua.

Prof. Cochrane is at his best with Galileo, a complex character of great force, enormous creative energy but little charm. Galileo of course, was a brilliant scientist and inventor who fell afoul of the papacy for destroying the Aristotellan cosmos, but he was more than a mathematical gemus. He wrote proce sometimes renomous, sometimes with but always with exceptional clarity and force. He turned his hand to poetry and to plays. His in-fluence on painting through had close friendship with Cigoli was as profound at it was on muse. And his combat with the obscur-antists of the Church, althourn humiliating and far from conti-geous, did so illuminate the for-lies of the Holy Office in scien-tific matters that the rictory was in the end Galileo's and not the Church's But with a chara ter so rich as Galileo, who rould fail? Certainly not Prof. Coch-

But Magalotti is a different matter—a minor literary figure of no European significance who drifted first about Europe and then about Tuscany savoring careers by the dozen and settling on none. And yet Prof. Cochrane makes him not only sympathetic—a tour de force in itse's —but also almost important. A historian who can make Magalot!i exciting can achieve anything.

J.H. Plumb is professor of modern history at the University of Cambridge.

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NFL Scouting Charts Used by New League

DALLAS, Jan. 24 (UPI) —Dallas Cowboys officials said yesterday that someone in the National Football League, apparently sway-

ed by job offers, sold the new World Football League confiden-tial NFL scouting reports which the WFL used to conduct its

'It's been the history of our

civilization that people can be bought," president and general manager Tex Schramm said. "We've had a pretty good example of it in some of our

This [the NFL scouting re-

port! was bought from someone

who had accese to it," Schramm sold. "Either it was an outright

purchase or obtained with the promise of a position in the future. The unfortunate thing is

that it might cast suspicion on anybody who had access to this information who might be mov-ing to the WFL in the next few months."

John F. Bassett, the owner of the Toronto franchise of the

WFL, said the league conducted

or the regard connected its draft with copies of the NFL computer scouting report and another report from an NFL team director of player personnel.

Industrial Espionage

"It's what you call industrial

Zechmeister Is Slalom Titlist



ista Zechmeister, center, of West Germany is flanked Monika Kaserer. left, of Austria and Fabicane Serrat 'rance after yesterday's World Cup special slalom run.

ommonwealth Games Begin, edford Seeks Twin Victory

and, Jan. 24 (AP) - Dave Bedford. England's premier long-distance runner, sets out tomorrow on the first leg of his attempt at a double victory in the 10th Commonwealth Games.

The 10.000 meter is the first is event in the nine-day proram. Bedford, a 24-year-old Jondoner, has run 27:30.8, the world record for the distance,

Heats for the 5,000 meters are cheduled Sunday, with the final Fuesday. Bedford's chance of winning that event improved this week when Dick Quan of New Zealand, perhaps his most serious rival, withdrew with a foot

The games opened today with Maeri war chants, a message from Queen Elizabeth II and a deferred moment of glory for one of the world's unluckiest women

the traditional march, the queen's message was corried into the stadium by the last of 1,300 relay runners who had brought it from Sandringham, England.

Hard-Luck Runner The woman rhosen for the honor was Mrs. Sylvia Potts, 31, a former New Zealand runner who is now a housewife to Auckland. Four years ago, at the last Commonwealth Games in Edinburgh, Mrs. Potts was heading for victory in the 500 meters when she stumbled and fell a few

In accordance with tradition, the name of the message-hearer was kept secret until the moment she entered the new stadium at Queen Elizabeth II park. When she appeared, in black running

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baton in her right hand, the sell-out crowd of 35,000 cheered. Even Mrs. Potts hadn't known she had been chosen until a few

hours before the ceremony. Track and field events are being held in the new stadium. The swimming is in a new adjoining pool.

Also included in the games which, like the Olympics, are held every four years, are boxing, wrestling, cycling, weightlifting. badminton, shooting and lawn

Queen to Came Prince Philip opened the games

at the traditional ceremooy, Queen Elizabeth II, with Prince Charles and Princess Anne and her husband, Capt, Mark Phillips, are to arrive next week. Don Quarrie of Jamaica, joint

world record-holder in the 200meter dash 119.8 seconds; is defending the 200 and 100-meter titles he won in the 1970 games. Another joint world recordholder from Jamaica, Marilyn Neufville, will defend her 400meter-dash title. Mary Peters, pentathlop star and Britain's only gold medalist in 1973 Olympic track and fleld events, says that this is her last Commonwealth Games before retiring.

Cougar Coach Fined

GREENSBORO, N.C., Jan. 24 1AP1.—Coach Larry Brown of the Carolina Cougars reportedly has been fined \$1,300 by the Ameri-can Basketball Association for shoving an official at halftime of the Virginia Squires-Carolina Cougars game Dec. 30 in Greens-

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Proell Boosts Size of Lead

BADGASTEIN, Austria. Jan. 24 (UPI).-Christa Zechmeister, 16, of West Germany, the youngest member of the world ski elite, won her fourth straight World Cup slalom today in a race that also clinched the fourth con-secutive World Cup title for Austria's Annemarie Proell-Moser. Zechmeister in the slalom and Proell in the downhill are considered unheatable by their opponents in the World Cup circult. "I don't know how she does it. hut Christa seemes to be a whard between the gates," said Austria'e Monika Kaserer, who

Zechmeister, a salesgirl in her hometown of Berchtesgaden, clocked the fastest time in both clocked the fastest time in both heats on an loy track. Two thirds of the entries dropped out after bone-rathing spills. Her total time for the two runs was 72.46 seconds, ahead of Fabieone Serrat of France, with 73.41, and Kaserer, with 73.63.

was third in foday's slalom, "No-

body can beat her in her present

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"The first track may have been hard to handle," Zechmeister said. "But I had no problems. just let it go as fast as I could—there is no other way of winning."

Among those who fell in the first heat were Americane Marilyn and Lindy Cochran, while their sister, Barbara, the 1973 Olympic sislom champion, finished fifth in 74.70 seconds.

Proell, who was sixth today and received double points following her downhill victory yesterday. took an unbeatable lead of 223 points in the World Cup stand-

Under the new World Cup system, sklera who twice finish among the first 10 in a two-day downhill-slalom combination get a 100 percent honus on their aggregate two-day points.

Marle-Therese Nadig of Switzerland is second with 123 points and can, at best, tie Proell if she wins all the remaining World Cup

3d in Standings Zechmelster is third in the World Cup standings with 122 points and already has won the slalom competition of this scason's circult.

Proell, 20, said: "I am glad I did it again. But my next and most important aim is to win the world downhill title next month at St. Moritz."

Proell has lost only two World Cup downhill races since 1972. At the end of the 1972 season, the was beaten by teammate Monika Kaserer and, earlier this month, she lost to American Cindy Nelson.

No recer has yet won four World Cup titles, Italy's Gustav Thoeni has won the past three years, but he is far behind this season and appears to he out of contention for a fourth title.

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American Wins Slalem SAINT - GERVAIS (France). Jan. 24 (UPI).—A 15-year-old American girl. Leslie Smith of Vermont, skied a near perfect giant slalom run today to take first place in the event counting toward the European Ski Cup. The women's event was run over a 1,510-meter course with drop of 354 meters and 54 gates. The Vermont girl came in 0.78 seconds ahead of her nearest competitor. Agnes Vivet-Gros of France, who was also second in today's epecial slalom.

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Muhammad Ali, left, is restrained, as is Joe Frazier. at right, after the two clashed while taping a TV show in New York City.

Why you think I'm ignorant? I'm tired of you calling me ignorant all the time. I'm not ignorant... Stand up, man.'

-Frazier to Ali.



Ali-Frazier Preliminary Match Was No Act

By Dave Anderson

NEW YORK. Jan. 24 (NYT).—In retrospect, it was all Howard Cosell's fault, Instead of citing in the middle chair, where he might have been a per-suasive referee, he sat on the left. At the right was Muhammad Ali, in a vested brown pin-striped suit, and when Joe Frazier appeared in a suede jump suit, he sat in the empty chair between them, only inches away from the voice he hates to

They were in an American Broadcasting Co. studio vesterday to tape the "Wide World of Sports" show that will appear Saturday alternoon. The plot was for them to view, for the first time together. the film of their \$20-million extravaganza, now known as The Fight 1 in anticipation and promotion of The Fight II at Madison Square Garden on Monday night.

For nearly an hour, as the two gladia-tors watched and mildly insulted each other, the atmosphere was tense but some-what playful. Suddeoly, as they were watching the 10th round, the mood changed. They were discussing how the right side of All's jaw had swollen. "That's what he went to the hospital

for." Frazler said. "I went to the hospital for 10 minutes," Ali snapped, alluding to having had X-rays of his jaw that night, "You went for

"Be quiet." Frazier said. "I was resting. I was in and out,"

He had been in a Philadelphia hospital

for a kidney disorder for about two weeks, hut he was permitted to come and go.
"That shows how dumb you are," All retaliated. "People don't go to a hospital to rest. See how ignorant you are."

"Why you think I'm Ignorant?" Frazier growled. "I'm tired of you calling me ignorant all the time. I'm not ignorant."

His face flashing anger, Frazier threw his earplug to the floor and jumped to his feet. Through the years, Ali has often described Frazier as "ignorant" and the word, along with other taunts about his looks, had plerced Frazier'e pride. Ali's use of "ignorant" to his face, and in front of an eventual national TV audience, ignited Frazier's temper. He was standing over All now his fists clenched, glaring down.
"Why you think I'm ignorant?" he demanded. "Stand up, man."

The film on the TV monitors had been forgotten. Behind the cameras, perhaps 50 people, many of them newsmen invited to the taping, stared in astonishment.

Many of the newsmen had witnessed playful confrontations of Ali and Frazier in the past. But this was not an act. Anyone who knows Frazier realized that. Ali had used a word that Frazier resents deeply. His resentment of Ali had sur-faced. Now, as Frazier glared, Ramanathan Ali moved to his brother's side. Fra-zier's head turned.

"You in this, too?" Frazier snapped.
In a flash, Ali stood up and grahbed
Frazier's shoulders, pinning his arms.
They wrestled each other off the small carpeted platform onto the cement floor as several others tried to separate them.

No punches were thrown.

After several seconds, they were pried apart. Their clothes were mussed, but neither was marked. All was smiling now but the fury had remained in Frazier's face. He was holding the broken hand of his wristwatch and, escorted by his manager, Eddie Putch, he strode out of the TV studio. All to Himself

hadn't been a winner or a loser. But theatrically. Ali was the victor. Ha had the stage all to himself now. Frazler, his conqueror in a unanimous decision three years ago, was smouldering as he sat in the back seat of his silver-gray Cadillac sedam on its return to Philadelphia. Ali knew that he could talk about the last five

"It was just the way we rehearsed it," he said. "The code word was 'ignorant." After the show. All acknowledged that

know what he was going to do. If he landed a hard blow on me, he could've broken my jaw. I had to get up and hold

"Every theater." he said, "that isn't sold

out is selling now. I can see two guys down in Waycross, Ga., one of them is saying. Ernic. we got to see this fight now.' Yes sir, it'll help."

He was relaxed almost jorial now know-

ing that he had taunted Frazier into losing "Joe Frazier can't talk," he said. "Talk-

"See you Monday night." All shouted .
"Be on time," Frazier replied evenly.

When the TV taping resumed, Ali moved into the middle chair. Artistically, there rounds of their 1971 bout without rebuttal. And every so often, he joked that their scuffle had heen a ctunt.

he had been sturned by Frazier's anger.

"His eyes meant it," All said seriously,
When he was standing over me, I didn't

With a wink, All acknowledged something else—increased attendance at closed-circuit TV locations.

ing and trying to match wits with me, he can't do that."

But on Monday night, Joe Frazier will be matching fists with him. Joe Frazier has shown he can do that.

espionage," Cowboy head scout Gil Brandt said. "I know where it came from. At least I was told where it came from. It's disap-pointing that we have people who will prostitute themselves for a few dollars. I'm sure it was either bought or received through a promise of a job or so forth."
Schramm said that the person
who sold the reports could be the

who sold the reports could be the subject of punitive action under the NFL's "conduct detrimental to the league" law.

"I have no idea what the league intends to do or what it could do," Schramm said, "I imagine it would be a matter for the principals from whom the information was obtained." information was obtained."
Schramm said that the scout-

ing report used by the WFL was not an actual NFL document since the league does not conduct its own scouting—but one prepar-ed by one of the computer com-panies hired to compile such re-

NHL Results Wednesday's Games

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2, F. Mahowlich; Salming, Turchow,
Bittler).

UCLA Loss Gives Pitt Longest Basketball Winning Streak

By Gordon S. White Jr. NEW YORK, Jan. 24 (NYT) .-When the University of California. Los Angeles, lost to Notre Dame last Saturday, the longest college hasketball became the possession of the University of Pittsburgh. The Panthers have won 14 games in a row since losing the season's opener to West

Virginia. The Pitt streak does not comcurrent winning streak in major

Ashe, Laver Advance, Richey And Borg Lose in U.S. Tennis PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 24 yesterday in the \$100,000 U.S.

IUPII.—Arthur Ashe of the Unit- Pro Indoor Tennis Championship. ed States and Rod Laver of Australia advanced to the fourth round with convincing victories

Nastase Seen

Signing in N.Y. GARDEN CITY, N. Y., Jan. 4 (AP).—Tennis star llie Nastase of Romania has agreed to contract terms with the New York Sets of the fledgling World Team Tennis

Lengue, the newspaper Newsday reported yesterday. In a story from Philadelphia, where Nastase left the U. S. Pro Indoor tournament because of an elbow injury. It was reported that the ace would sign a four-year contract for a base salary of \$125.000 a year.

Lucci Bids Lions Farewell, Blasts Detroit's Coach

DEARBORN, Mich., Jan. 24 (UPI). — Veteran middle-line-hacker Mike Lucci retired from the Detroit Lions today and said in a farewell that the National Football League team should get rid of Don McCafferty as coach. Lucci, 32, a 12-year veteran, sald that if he could change things he probably would etart "with a new coach."

"They have competent [coaching) people there but he [Mc-Cafferty] lost control of the team," Lucci said. "They say a lot of people didn't

play . . . He didn't coach," Lucci He said that he did not get along at all with McCafferty. In fret, he said, they had "violent

disagreements."

superbly placed angle shots to beat Cliff Drysdale of South Africa, 6-4, 6-4. Ashe, seeded eighth, defeated Brian Gottfried of the United

States, 6-4, 8-4. "I was a little patchy at first," Laver said after his match with Drysdale, but now I'm getting used to this court, which has

been a little slow." Bjorn Borg of Sweden, the 15th seed, was eliminated last night by Australian Tony Roche, 7-6, 7-6, and 16th-seeded Cliff Richey of the United States was upset by Alex Metrevell of the Soviet Union, 7-6, 6-4. Ross Case of Australia defeated

Yugoslavia's Zeijk Franulovic, 8-3, 6-4, and Adriano Panatta of Italy stopped Chris Mottram of Great Britain, 6-1, 6-3. American Harold Solomon beat Bob Hewitt of South Africa, 6-4, 6-4, and Paul Gerken of the United States defeated Georges Goven of France, 6-2, 7-6.

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anapped the longest winning skein in college baskethall history. Most people would not even compare Pittsburgh's team with UCLA or Noire Dame. But this doesn't seem to upset the Panthers' coach, Charles (Buzz) Ridl.

In his sixth season as Pitt coach, Ridl said, "We are in their class. Our game with Notre Dame last year was almost identical to Notre Dame'e game with UCLA this year. We were leading by 9 points with 1 1/2 minutes left when they came back and Dwight Clay tied it with one of those Laver, sixth-seeded in the tournament, used his speed and shots and they won in overtime." Clay got the winning shot against UCLA in last Saturday's 71-70 victory with 29 seconds to

Won on Foul Shots

Ridi pointed out that when the Panthere played UCLA last eeason, both teams scored the same number of field goals, but "they beat us hy 13 because they shot 29 fouls and we chot nine."

Eldl can afford to look back. Pitt does not meet UCLA or Notre Dame this season and, barring a

major surorise. Pitt won't tangle with either in tournament play after the regular season. Pitt will go for its 15th straight triumph Sunday against Penn State before a sellout crowd at the Panthers' Fitzgerald Field House. There have been only two sellout crowds for Pitt home basketball games in the last eight yearsagainst North Carolina two years

a half ago. Fans haven't charged the gates because there has been only one winning season in the last 10, It took a while this season to make believers of Pitt followers. After all, the Panthers have not been playing the most difficult schedule in the nation.

ago and against Duke a week and

But now the fans are coming. and following Sunday's game there will be at least three more full houses — Syracuse, Feb. 9; Temple, Feb. 20, and West Virginia, March 2. The etar of the team is Bill

(Moone) | Knight, a 6-foot-6-inch senior with the impressive averages of nearly 25 points and 14.7 rebounds a game. He is one of the best forwards in the Bast. Mickey Martin, another senior is the other forward and probably

Track Meet in Moscow

RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 24 (AP).

This year's U.S.-Sovic' indoor track meet will be held in Moscow on March 3, the Amsteur

Athletic Union said yesterday,

Pittsburgh players.

team. Knight lives in Braddock, Association Tournament. Pitt'e Pa., and Martin in Pittsburgh. In last basketball tourney appearfact, the five starters are local ance was in 1964, when the The team just came to life this first round of the National Inviseason and hopes to gain a bid to tation Tournament.

Buerkle's Distance Sprinting

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 (NYT). Dick Buerkle has been hearing bells lately, and not just because he has emerged as one of this country's top distance runners.

In Buerkle's case, he has been training with bells on his track shoes to get his timing down.

It right." Lately. Buerkle's bells have produced the sweetest sounds of the indoor track and field season. The former Villanova runner outran Steve Prefontaine, considered America's best distance man, with an 8-minute, 26,2-second two-mile at Collega Park, Md. the fastest ever run in the Fast, and followed that with a

4:00.3 mile during the Knights

of Columbus meet at the Nassau

bells sound right, I know. I've got

Coliseum. Buerkle (as in Berkeley, Calif.) will face another formidable two-mile field tomorrow night in the 67th Wanamaker Milirose Games at Madison Square Garden. the meet record of 8:36.4 is not broken, it may be only because

the lap counter is wrong.

Joining Buerkle will be John
Hartnett, the Irishman from VIIlanova who siready has run 8:26.8 this year; Mirus Yifter, the Ethiopian Olympian and 1972 bronze medalist at 10,000 meters. and Barry Brown, all sub-four-

Bucrkle's improvement in the last two years has been almost as interesting as that of Frank Shorter, who went from an alsoran distance runner at Yale in 1968, to Olympic marathon champion four years later.

Economic Style Like Shorter, Buerkle has an economic running-style with or without bells, that has been com-

pared to a commuter dashing to

catch a tr in. "I've changed a lot of my training habits," said the former 101A champion who now teaches Spenish at Bl hop Hearney High School in Rochester, "I used to

pare with the 88 in a row that the second best player on the the National Collegiate Athletic UCLA won before the Irish team. Knight lives in Braddock, Association Tournament. Pitt's Panthers lost to Drake in the

Has Distinct Ringing Quality

By Neil Amdur

train on a specific program every day. Now I just run depending on how I feel. If I feel good one day, I'll push it hard. If I don't feel that good, I'll case up. I let my body take it where it will." Buerkle showed gradual improvement during his final year "I listen to the bells," Buerkle at Villanova as a 4:03 miler and 8:45 two-miler, but began to imsaid the other day. "When the

> Liquori and others in Gainesville. Fig., the new training mecca for American distance runners. He lowered his mile time to 3:58 two-mile to 8:41 and became tha third American to break 13 minutes in the three-mile during a strong race behind Prefontains in the National Outdoor Championships

and maybe my training has help-ed," said Buerkle, one of the most personable athletes on the cir-

prove dramatically last epring

after joining Shorter, Marty

For the longest time, Buerkle's most distinguishing characteristic on the track was his baldish head, the result of a boyhood illness. Now he has his bells and

fast times. "The bells aren't any gimmick," Buerkle said, trying to keep a ring of truth. They really help. You can tell the difference in your rhythm and timing just by the sounds. It's really helpful."



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Observer

Bundling Power

By Russell Baker

Service."

programs the government would be promoting right now if it seriously believed in the energy

 Bundling revival: This early New England custom permitted a variety of people, especially sweethearts, to sleep in the same

bed while fully clothed. The govncourage bundling as nighttime fuel-saving equivalent to car pooling. A campaign urging people to bundle with their car pool could

concentrate Baker enough body heat in American beds to save 200,000 barrels of heating oil per night President Nixon could set a fine example, as he did in traveling in a commercial plane to save jet fuel, by bundling on nation-wide television with Vice-Presi-

Bedtime saving time: Does anybody really know why we switched to daylight saving time? It transferred an hour of winter darkness from pleasant evening to dreary morning. We light the candle just as long, but now we curse the darkness too. This change makes sense only if the government makes everybody stay in bed an hour longer.

Instead of eight hours of sleep, we would have to get nine, which is not a bad idea if you belong to the school that believes the country would be better off if everybody relaxed more.

Gas-pump tax audit: The govenment's 10-gailon-a-week vol-untary limit should be abandoned. It creates a panic psychology which compels drivers to waste gasoline driving around in search of pumps to replace the gasoline they will have to waste tomorrow driving around in search of

pumps to replace... A sense of normality must be restored at the filling station. The present system converts the gas tank of the American family car into a hoarding place for vast gasoline surpluses.

WASHINGTON—Here are a few This will be easily stopped if Internal Revenue assigns every filling station, say, a hundred daily notices to be issued to gasoline buyers in accord with a com-puterized random-distribution system. These notices would say: "Congratulations! a computerized random-distribution process has selected you for special tax sudit by the Internal Revenue

> Very soon people without real need for gasoline will stop driv-ing into every gasoline line in town, and the lines will vanish, and filling stations will go back to keeping decent hours.

• Get the muscle out of the skies: There are now 105 "majorleague" professional athletio teams. All are in almost constant flight, often transcontinental, to perform in a variety of widely scattered cities. The travel is of limited importance, since their games are staged largely for television audiences. It can be entirely abolished, with a tremendous saving in jet fuel, by a law requiring that all profes-sional games played for television

be held in one city.

All 105 teams would then relocate in a single city, and all the games would be played right courts, diamonds and rinks, before hundreds of television cameras relaying the various games to the appropriate market areas. A small, highly specialized amusement city on the order of Disneyland or Las Vegas might be created in some suitable desert, but fans would be forbidden to travel there.

Night games would be ruled out, In a genuine energy crisis television would have to stop transmitting after 8 p.m. to discourage people from constantly opening and closing their refrigerator doors.

• Suburban disposal: Los Angeles rests on an assumption of eternal oil, If the crisis is real, it must go. The solution is cruel but workable. We will have Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz trade it to the Russians for a

Scandalous Art

Text and Photos by Elisabeth Piper

HANNOVER (IHT). -- Scan-dals come and go but it looks as if Hannover'z latest has found a permanent place in the

heart of the city.
It is over three outsized plastic sculptures of women by the Paris artist Niki de Saint Phalle for which the city government paid 150,000 marks. The "Nahas," (roughly, "bronds," in French slang) as the artist calls them, sit on the bank of the Leine River. The thinking behind the pur-

chase was that art should be

brought closer to the people, should stimulate communica-tion. The "Nanas" have done both. They are constantly sur-rounded by crowds; and while the "communication" has been limited mostly to debate, it is a on etheless communication.

Many seem to feel thet Hannover has no reason to switch to street art when it already has a good number of valuable—and "traditional"—statues. Also caught up in the fray is Alexander Calder's stabile which stands provisionally in front of the neoclassical opera house. You not only can't miss it, critics say, but you are also quite likely to hump into it. Admirers of the "Nanas" say

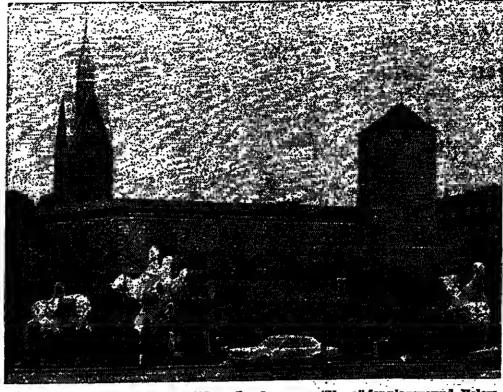
that the detractors are provin-cial. But, the detractors retort, the admirers are the worst sort of provincials—those who have fallen uncritically under the spell of Paris.

Meanwhile, the city has named the statues after three distinguished women who lived in

Hannover. This too has riled

many citizens who think the names are tasteless rather than

One is "Sophie," after the Electress Sophia (1830 - 1714), patroness of the arts and sciences who called Leibniz to her court. Another is "Charlotte" after Charlotte Kestner (1735-1828) who inspired Goethe's novel "Young Werther." The third is "Caroline." for Caroline Herschel (1750-1848) who not only helped her brother Friedrich Wilhem Herschel with his work but who was also a noted astronomer in her own right.



hall in the background. Below, left, chil-

Above, Niki de Saint Phalle's "Nanas" dren use a "Nana" for playground. Below, with the historical museum and town right, the Alexander Calder stabile on its temporary site before Hannover opera.



PEOPLE: The Mayor Who Had No Time for Royalty

No, he was too busy, he "had no time" to see a photographer Wednesday, said Detroit Mayor Coleman Young. The photographer: Anthony Armstrong-Jones, the Earl of Snowdon. He is in Detroit doing a picture story for the Sunday Times (London). "There were so many other things on his schedule," said the mayor's top side, William Beek-ham, a lot of local TV people, writers others who want to see him." When told who the photographer was Beckham sald, "You're kidding."

The new Miss Europe is proba bly Ank Greet, a 21-year-old model from Holland. She was elected Miss Europe 1973 Thursday in Kitzbühel, Austria, Another Miss Europe 1973, Diana Scipilone of Spain, was elected last June in Barcelona, and Austrian impre-sario Erich Reindel says he "paid 200,000 marks to the International Miss Europe Committee for the license." Claude Berr, president of the World Events Organizing nittee, which arranged the Klizbühel confest, said that the Barcelona competition was a fake. "We have been organizing it for 25 years," he said. But the Barcelona group claims that it too has been registered for 25 years. At any rate, Miss Groot must relinquish her title in May when a 1974 Miss Europe will be selected in Vienna.

Ithaca (N.Y.) College declined comment Wednesday on reports that the Rev. Daniel J. Berrigan may accept a teaching post there. Berrigan, who was paroled in February of 1972 from a Danbury, Conn., prison after serving 18 months of a three-year sentence for burning draft records, used to be an associate chaplain at Cornell University. . . .

Margaret Mead, 72, the anthropologist, has been named presi-dent-elect of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. She will take office Jan. 1 1975.

Japan's Emperor Hirohito, 73, and Empress Nagako, 70, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Saturday. Hirohito, the 124th emperor of Japan, is the first reigning emperor to observe his golden wedding amiversary. The couple have seven children.



Ank Groot . . . Miss Europe

Micke Tunney, whose 14-2 marriage to Sen. John V. Tu-D., Calif., ended in divorce month blames the breakun what she calls the American sys tem requiring politicians' wive to stifle their own identities an become mere extensions of their husbands.

"The wife either becomes cliché... or she stays in tin background trying not to be provocative." Mrs. Tunney quoted as saying in the Februar issue of Ladies' Home Journal "She can't go dropping bomb like Martha [Mitchell] does. It a stifling life, it's very repressive and a fair number of these peop; become slightly out of kilter and have to seek psychiatric help. Mrs. Tunney adds that "politicians have jumbo egos that are very quickly crushed. Like actors. they always have to prove to themselves and to the world how wonderful they are."

. . . One of Mexico's best knows matadors, Manolo Martinez, ha been fined \$4,000 for killing bull in the ring. The trouble was he took too long. Bullighters are required to fight and kill the bull in 12 minutes, but Martinez, with the crowd egging him on, exceeded the time limit last Suo-

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